

today in brief

Simon says gas plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy chief William D. Simon said today there will be enough gasoline available for Americans to take their normal summer trips this year.

Simon said that with rapidly-improving gasoline supplies — as oil is again reaching this country from the Middle East — the situation has returned to "near normal."

Labor-agency sues ex-treasurer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The U.S. Labor Department has sued a Mexican food company owned by former U.S. Treasurer Romulo Banuelos, 48, for failing to pay overtime to his truck drivers.

The suit asks for an order requiring the firm to pay the overtime and keep adequate records of hours worked by employees. Mrs. Banuelos resigned from her U.S. office last Feb. 15 after serving two years.

Israeli cabinet crisis deepens

TEL AVIV (UPI) — A political crisis threatening Prime Minister Golda Meir's new coalition government steadily deepens, with mounting demands for the ouster of Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and a ruling by Justice Minister Haim Zindik that he does not have to.

Dayan has come under fire in the controversy over who was responsible for Israel's lack of preparedness for the Arab attack in the October War. There also have been calls for the resignation of Mrs. Meir's entire government.

Snow drifts block I-80N

BURLINGAME (UPI) — Drifting snow closed Interstate 80 North from the Salt Lake Interchange east of the Bay to the Utah state line Wednesday morning.

Traffic was limited to one lane as early as 4 a.m. and was later halted completely as snows continued to fall.

Hoosier mayor welcomes Nixon

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UPI) — Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, seeking a U.S. Senate seat, says President Nixon is welcome to campaign for him.

He also would welcome Vice President Ford if he wanted to campaign in Indiana. Lugar said Ford's campaign had not invited either since he is not yet his party's nominee for the office.

Not guilty, Reinecke says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke of California pleaded "absolutely not guilty" today to three counts of lying to the Senate Judiciary Committee during testimony concerning financing of the 1972 Republican National Convention.

A tentative trial date of June 19 was set by U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker. That's two weeks after a June 4 California Republican primary in which Reinecke is a candidate for the nomination to succeed Ronald Reagan as governor.

Singer sued for back fees

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Bobbie Gentry has been sued by a New York talent agency, which charges she hasn't paid fees due the firm for booking engagements. The suit filed in Superior Court sought \$26,350 in unpaid fees and \$1,000 in damages. The allegedly unpaid fees are the agent's 10 percent cut from engagements in the U.S., Canada and Australia.

Reform measure moves ahead

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate defeated, 38 to 31, another effort today to kill federal financing of presidential and congressional elections and began moving toward final passage of wide-ranging reform legislation.

Voted down was an amendment by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., a former Reagan national chairman, to strike from the bill sections dealing with public financing of both general elections and primaries.

Syrian envoys off to US

By Cited Press-International
A Syrian delegation headed to Washington today for talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on troop disengagement along the Golan Heights. As it did, artillery duels between Israeli and Syrian troops broke out today for the 30th consecutive day.

More wind

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House panel mulls subpoena

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Reaction by members of the House Judiciary Committee ranged from disappointment to anger when the White House announced it would require "more time to respond to the panel's request for tape recordings of 42 presidential conversations."

Several committee Democrats — and a few Republicans — called last night of ignoring the committee's request to consider at least some of the tapes later this month and of subpoenaing them immediately.

"I think our patience has pretty much been exhausted," declared Rep. Wayne Denslow, D-Utah. "I think we'll have to issue a subpoena."

"I don't see what more we can do to avoid the

confrontation, though we've certainly all tried," he added.

Rep. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said Nixon's reply to the committee appears to reduce to "any hope that there will be an amicable exchange."

"I think the delay is unacceptable," he said.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has scheduled a meeting of the committee today, when a subpoena vote will be taken.

Rodino planned comment Tuesday night on the White House response to the tapes request, which was made more than six weeks ago in the committee's impeachment investigation of the President.

Last week, however, Rodino set Tuesday as a

deadline for concluding its request for tapes and asserted that the panel would "subpoena them if we must."

The White House response came late Tuesday in a letter from James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, to John M. Doar, the committee's special impeachment counsel. The letter was delivered to the committee's offices by a White House messenger about 6:45 p.m., 15 minutes after it was released to the press by a presidential spokesman.

St. Clair said that by the time Congress concludes its 10-day Easter recess on April 22, the White House will have completed a "review" of the tapes the committee is seeking and will make available materials that "will

permit the committee to complete its inquiry properly."

The letter contained no promise to turn over all the records requested, and seemed to suggest that White House officials would forward only those materials they thought relevant to the inquiry.

The recordings the committee has requested include conversations between the President and former aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman, John W. Dean III, former attorney general Richard G. Kleindienst and assistant attorney general Henry E. Petersen in February, March and April, 1973. It was at that time that the alleged cover-up of the Watergate break-in began to unravel.

Nixon into Michigan campaign

BAD AXE, Mich. (UPI) — President Nixon flew to Michigan's Thumb area today for his first political campaign since 1968 — a moderate in-behind of a Republican congressional hopeful that also was a test of his own Watergate-scarred popularity.

The President's plane put down at the Tri-City Airport near Saline, 80 miles northwest of Detroit, at the start of a four-day visit. Some of the 11 towns on the agenda for his 11-hour visit are so small they do not even appear on state maps.

The President's bulletproof, bubbletop limousine was also flown from Washington for him to use in his tour of Michigan's 8th Congressional District to campaign for James M. Spaulding Jr., who is facing Democrat Robert Traxler in a special election April 16.

The district has been a strong Republican.

Spaulding is seeking to keep the seat in COP, but the seat was located when Republican James H. Gray, who served since 1961, resigned to accept appointment as a U.S. district judge.

In brief remarks on his arrival at Tri-City Airport, Nixon assured what he called "the bottleneck in Congress" for not supporting his programs and called for the election of people who will work with him such as Spaulding.

Nixon mingled with members of five high school marching bands among the well-wishers and after 33 minutes, boarded a helicopter and flew to Bad Axe.

Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., the minority whip, also greeted the President. Griffin has thrown his political weight behind the Spaulding recent days and his staff members have been in the district helping to prepare for the presidential swing.

Spaulding's campaign staff, jointly headed by his plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for the 90-minute flight to Michigan. He was accompanied by top aides, a speech writer, two White House physicians but not wife Pat, a USIA companion and an aide from Michigan who was testing ground for Nixon and it was not necessary for the first lady's presence.

Emergency, no hay

Tax breaks ordered

(c) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service ordered substantial tax breaks for at least hundreds of thousands — and probably more than a million — disabled, retired people.

Under court pressure, the IRS announced a major liberalization of its rules on so-called "sick pay exclusions" for these people. For many of them, the windfall could run to several thousand dollars. No one knows how many are eligible.

Benefited immediately will be many elderly persons retired under private or government disability pension plans, excluding social security. Younger disabled taxpayers will be affected later.

Those receiving the largest early benefits are the 125,000 retired federal employees over 55 years old who are drawing disability annuities from the civil service retirement fund. But comparable — or even larger — later benefits will go to some 250,000 still under 55 and to future retirees.

The IRS consistently has held that the "sick pay exclusion" ends at the date at which a taxpayer would have reached the earliest possible eligibility for retirement based on age and service.

Under the new rules, the exclusion begins at the date

at which a taxpayer would have reached the earliest possible eligibility for retirement based on age and service.

Other important alterations include settling up the residential medium density (RM) zone as the primary area for mobile home parks and establishing a minimum lot size of five acres in the outdoor recreation (OR) zone.

The RA zone is the most restrictive of all residential designations. It is intended to be a buffer between areas that are used exclusively for farming and those that are developed for residential construction.

The most sweeping changes from earlier drafts of the ordinance involve two new zoning designations — residential low density (RL) and residential agricultural (RA) — and a new procedural setup for conditional use permits.

In the current draft of the new ordinance, RA lots must be at least one acre when septic tanks are used for sewage disposal. Lots serviced by public sewer systems must be at least one-half acre.

Principal uses listed for the RA zone are farming — one-family dwellings, agricultural buildings, temporary structures for the sale of farm products, home occupations, water reservoirs, public parks, parking lots, subdivisions, and churches.

Conditional uses proposed for the RA zone include planned unit developments, schools and private educational buildings and private non-commercial recreation areas.

Plane crash injures 2

HEYBURN — Two people were slightly injured in a light plane crash Tuesday evening near Heyburn.

Harold L. West, 34, Echo, Ore., and Barbara Lels, 33, Morrell, Neb., were on a flight from Morrell to Echo when they crashed in a hayfield three-fourths of a mile east of the Burley airfield about 5:30 p.m.

The left engine of the twin engine craft lost power, forcing the pilot to attempt a landing at the Burley airfield, according to Minidoka County Deputy Sheriff David Constant. The plane could not be feathered, causing a drag problem and forcing an emergency landing.

When the pilot attempted to go into the Snake River, he crashed in a hayfield.

The aircraft behaved and did along the field until it hit a ditch bank bringing it to a halt. Most of the damage to the plane appeared to be caused by hitting the ditch bank.

TF zone draft shelters rim, expands housing

into about eight square miles of land around the city, a greater area than had been recommended by planners.

Provide for continued commercial expansion on major traffic arteries leading into Twin Falls.

Allow trailer houses in zones to the north of the College of Southern Idaho and immediately south of the city.

Establish new, more restrictive, zones for residential construction.

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(Continued on P. 13)

Greenawalt not running

Jerome — Rep. Earl Greenawalt, R-Jerome, announced today he will not seek re-election.

Greenawalt said his decision was primarily for personal reasons. "I have now served four years in the House and I feel it's time to move on," he said. "I have put in my time as a public servant and my family and I want to do a little traveling," he said.

Greenawalt was first elected state representative in 1970.

Commission checks draft

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners are reviewing what might be the final version of a new county zoning ordinance.

An attorney's stamp of approval and possibly a public information session appear to be all that stand in the way of final action on the controversial law.

Commissioner Meri Leonard Tuesday said the latest draft of the ordinance must be approved by Robert Alexander, the county's zoning attorney. The lawyer might recommend that amendments tacked on since publication of the proposed law last August be published as a legal announcement.

Alexander is out of town until Thursday afternoon, delaying his review until then, according to Leonard.

The commissioners also might call an informational meeting to tell the public about proposed changes in the law. Leonard said Tuesday. He said the session would be primarily for explanation rather than citizen input.

(Continued on p. 13)

Oil loophole end voted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee has voted to phase out the 22 per cent depletion allowance as part of an energy tax bill that would cost oil companies \$15 billion over the next 10 years.

Tuesday's decision may be challenged by liberals who want to hit oil companies harder and by conservatives who think the measure goes too far. Both groups hope to amend the bill on the House floor although normally tax bills are not subject to amendment.

The allowance permits oil companies to deduct from their taxable profits 22 cents out of each dollar of oil that comes out of the ground. It is worth more than \$2 billion a year to oil companies.

The bill, if passed by the House, may have trouble getting approval from the Senate Finance Committee, whose chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., is known to oppose major changes in domestic oil laws.

Long told UPI four weeks ago that his major interest in energy-tax legislation was to end or sharply reduce many of the foreign tax advantages for U.S. oil companies.

The House committee version would also place a temporary "windfall profits" tax on crude oil prices, in the form of an excise tax rather than a tax on profits. The bill, subject to a final committee vote in about two weeks, would also restrict several foreign tax advantages.

Now it's up to the Senate to complete its inquiry. The House version of the bill, which contained no promise to turn over all the records requested, and seemed to suggest that White House officials would forward only those materials they thought relevant to the inquiry.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, General Manager

Wednesday, April 10, 1974

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 40-108 Idaho Code. This paper is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published in the Magic Valley. Postmaster: U.S. Post Office, 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 6, 1913.

Phone 733-0931

Idaho's marijuana law

Baltimore Sun

"Used judiciously by law enforcement personnel and the courts, this bill hopefully will help cut the law of controlled substances into this state. If not the act will be in effect for only six months when the legislature meets again, and it can be reconsidered at that time." — Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Idaho's new marijuana law could accomplish, to some degree, what its sponsors had in mind — to reduce the use and movement of marijuana.

"Yet it is wrong to impose so harsh a penalty, a prison offense, for the possession of three ounces of marijuana. That is a sizable amount, estimated by Ada Prosecutor James Risch as enough for 200 or 300 marijuana cigarettes. It is not enough, though, for a clear presumption of intent to sell."

Gov. Cecil Andrus' last-minute reservations, which he signed the bill into law last week, "is difficult for any officerholder to resist," he said. "The resist means being branded by some of the bill's advocates as upholding the use of drugs."

Unfortunately, a sizable percentage of young people tend to see no evil, or very little, in marijuana.

While marijuana may be no worse than liquor, it is part of the whole drug culture — which has given society more crime, more violence, destroyed young lives, and alienated parents and children.

The use of drugs as a substitute for the pursuit of other values, of personal achievements, tends to weaken and undermine society.

Young people unable to comprehend why such a law would pass should recognize that most parents have a powerful fear for the welfare of their children. Few parents would want their child sent to prison for possession of three ounces of marijuana, but most wish that marijuana and all the other drugs would go away.

Of course this law won't make them go away.

Adult society has a responsibility to provide leadership, to emphasize positive values, to help children discover the wonders and variety in life, to find the best in themselves, to cultivate creative interests and pursuits.

It seems significant that a legislature which attempted to do something about marijuana with a punitive law, did not show similar concern about other values.

A memorial to open the central Idaho primitive areas to roads and logging, nearly passed. One of the issues here is to leave young people and future generations something of value — a magnificent wilderness, with clean rivers, remarkable fisheries and wildlife.

The lawmakers voted to put big loopholes in the Stream Protection Act, and to limit the penalty for stream destruction to a maximum \$2,500 fine. If it hadn't been vetoed, anyone with a bulldozer could tear up miles and miles of a river with a bulldozer for \$2,500.

The legislature refused to pass a land-use bill to help protect basic land values for all the present and future residents of this state.

When adults in leadership positions exhibit such shabby values, it's more understandable to find young people who are cynical and turned off. If the foremost consideration of the legislature is the service of unrestrained greed, who can legislators ask youngsters to be idealistic, to pursue lofty goals rather than personal pleasures?

As the governor said, this law may not be so bad if judiciously used. That is, it's not used to pin a prison cap on youngsters who need guidance more than vengeance. But if we are going to win the war against drugs, we must cultivate more constructive methods than this.

Idaho people must act on campaign finance law

Associated Press

The people of Idaho are at the same point now on a campaign finance law and the regulation of lobbyists that their neighbors in Washington state reached two years ago — the point at which they must take the lawmaking into their own hands.

Washington's legislature failed, it when the era of open government dawned and made a half-hearted start at requiring open books on campaign financing and the activities of lobbyists. The people responded with a very-tough initiative.

Indeed that has made Washington politics the most open in the nation.

The Idaho legislature had the chance during its recently concluded session to avoid the same thing. The lawmakers failed. They wouldn't touch a campaign disclosure law with a 10-foot special interest. And they passed a timid blif of a law on lobbying.

The failure of the legislature made inevitable the initiative campaign that was announced Wednesday. And if Washington is any yardstick, the passage of the initiative is equally inevitable.

State Sen. John Penvey, one of the leaders of a collection of diverse partisans for open politics, announced that petitions are being prepared and will soon begin circulating.

There was no choice in the matter. It is another aspect of the complex system of checks and balances that, when the elected legislature fails, the ultimate legislature of the people themselves will go to work. — B.H.

BERRY'S WORLD

By Art Buchwald

It was a choice, though, that Berry's World made. The people of Idaho are at the same point now on a campaign finance law and the regulation of lobbyists that their neighbors in Washington state reached two years ago — the point at which they must take the lawmaking into their own hands.

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"Hey, look! Women's hats ARE coming back!"

C. L. SULZBERGER

Ranks, power of Western leaders depleted

(c) N. Y. Times Service

PARIS — When Charles De Gaulle retired in 1969, last of the giants who dominated the Western world in its wartime and postwar eras, a political process was completed.

This saw political power in the democracies handed over in a new age of mediocrity to leaders of a middle and intermediate quality men of man's dimensions.

The outstanding quartet of this group included French President Pompidou, British

Prime Minister Heath, US President Nixon, and West German Chancellor Brandt. One could not but reflect on the approaching end-of-the historical phase they symbolize when surveying the mourners solemnly gathered in Notre Dame to lament the passing of Pompidou.

The French president excellently represented those uncharismatic but technically competent men of the sort described by Moller: "Good sense views all extremes with disinterest."

Pompidou was the first of the quartet to die.

But already Heath had been brusquely forced from office, lowering storms forecast for Nixon and Brandt engaged in furious argument with his party's new left, was subsiding into a political slough of despond.

It is an unusual circumstance that these four shared a special bond and one had a feeling that on the "sd" occasion which brought them together (with their peers around the earth) they might have communicated unspoken thoughts over their comrade's memory.

Moreover, the four shared concepts of governance. They stressed a strong executive and under this each took pains to personally oversee his nation's foreign policy. Pompidou approved Britain's admission into "Europe"; Heath arranged that step which may or may not alter the course of British destiny. Brandt recognized Communist East Germany. And Nixon ended his policy of "detente" in Asia and launched new policies for China and Russia.

Pompidou had a special view both of France's relationship with America, Britain and Germany and also of France's role in a world evolving from bipolar to multipolar politics. At the end of January, just before his final visit to Brezhnev in Piteudar, the late president told me:

"The Russians say that in the Atlantic world France irritates the USA — and that is good. They also say the United States — under Nixon and Kissinger — admits the French are indeed irritating but they are the only allies who follow a policy of firm defense, an adequate budget."

The Russians certainly claim France irritates the United States but at the same time reinforce its fidelity to the North Atlantic Alliance.

They basically reflect the geographical position and power limitations of contemporary France. And while honoring the man who formulated them one may suspect that each of the political quartet's survivors, only already deprived of authority and two increasingly faced by that threat, must be reflecting on the evanescence of personal power.

As Max Weber wrote: "No one knows whether, at the end of this formidable transformation, entirely new prophets will arise."

Committee like lepers, and tolerated party whores with a snide intelligence that is not spring-like bloom from the criminal core and the criminal heart. After "In Some Places" or the fertile brain of a political consultant, before the brain of Gerald Ford another manage to embed CREEP in the mythology of misguided amateurism, one fact should be remembered: it was "created" by the White House, nourished by the White House, toilet-trained by the White House, and imbued with the ethics of the place.

The guidance and inspiration came from the oval office through R.C. (Bob) Haldeman,

President's chief of staff, confidant, alter ego, answering-service and messenger. The President, in a word, was not victimized by CREEP or cronies.

John Jerry Ford trying to kill.

And who's the White House trying to kid about these two countries.

LET ME SAY A FEW WORDS IN SUPPORT OF MY ESTEEMED PARTY COLLEAGUE

Defying IRS order might have stirred fuss

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Coughing up "close to \$33,000 to the tax people won't look especially good on President Nixon's resume."

Nor is it likely to be considered one of the heroic moments in the history of the oval office.

Yet the fact that the President agreed to pay what he owes brought himas from varied sources. Commentators have come from White House spokesmen and Republican leaders. Members of the House Judiciary Committee chimed in; so did the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation, the staff of which stuck up for the President after a microscopic inquest of his tax returns of such dogged thoroughness as to require a 700-page report.

One wonders what would have happened if Nixon had defied the committee and the Internal Revenue Service, which reached a similar conclusion about the faulty arithmetic

and judgment of the taxpayer in question and his accountants. After all, as the White House did, in a curious, graceless attempt to defend the President's lawyers, stated, "valid and compelling" positions to the committee, and the latter could be sharply and properly contested.

And agreed to abide by the committee's judgment when he "voluntarily requested" it to examine his return.

The cold, hard realities of the President's position are not to be overlooked. Any attempt to evade or circumvent any attempt to make his agreement to pay up an act of heroism. It is a vicepot, and it is said to a man, who by his own account, has worked hard for every nickel he has earned; it is a cruel and painful vicepot. The President does not live in Joyville these days, but who is to blame?

The pantheon of devils runs thin. To blame others

for his tax plight is of a piece with the attempt to exorcise the devil CREEP from the orthodoxy of Nixon's politics. It is an interesting diversion, nothing more.

The Committee to Re-Elect the President, whence the acronym CREEP, deserves

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No comparison to '76

WASHINGTON — There was a piece in one of the papers the other day, dated San Francisco, which quoted a man in the street as saying that the kidnappers of the Heuston girl were the modern day equivalents of the founding fathers who made our revolution.

The kidnappers — assume it was a citizen — argued that the system was wrong and that the kidnappers were trying to right it by wresting money from the rich to care for the poor.

Doesn't anybody read history any more? The last thing in the mind of the founding fathers was holding the wealthy ransom.

They were, indeed, agitators. They found the existing order — taxation without representation among other things — not to their Englishman's liking. And so they sought to change it. By so doing, they became fugitives from the Establishment, men unwelcome in the homes of many of their aristocratic friends. They would become leaders of the riff-raff who took the field against the royal troops.

But if they were revolutionaries and agitators, they were not revolutionaries and agitators for 10 years. They had waited a campaign of 1776 against the crown seeking redress for abuses against their civil rights as Englishmen. They didn't want to build a new country. They wanted simply to be free Englishmen.

But John Adams' forensic fire and logic swayed the wavers; they had, he told them, waited too long already. And so, reluctantly, the Continental Congress on July 2 voted the resolution drafted nearly a month before by Richard Henry Lee that "these United colonies are, and ought to be, free and independent states."

In a year and two days later, the elegant Charles Biddle made note of the first public celebration of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia's State House yard. "There were few respectable persons present," Biddle wrote.

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PETER LISAGOR

ANDREW TULLY

RUSSELL BAKER

IRS AUDIT DIVISION

FIRST ONE THAT WHISTLES HAIL TO THE CHIEF GETS FIRED!

LOIS GRANT

And don't forget the 13 cents tacked on

(c) N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — "Did you say — \$32,767.13?"

"And thirteen cents?"

"Yes, thirteen cents. Four hundred and thirty dollars and thirteen cents."

"And have to pay right away?"

"Right away. \$32,767.13."

"And thirteen cents?"

"Got a grip on yourself, Pat, and quit saying."

"And thirteen cents?"

"It's the four hundred and thirty thousand two thousand that worries me. Not the thirteen cents."

"Thirteen cents."

"I know it's a shock, darling, but don't let it crush you. I'll get the money somehow. I'll take a second job and moonlight. Why, I'll bet a man could earn \$100 a week easy, just driving a cab between dinnertime and midnight, after his regular 40's work, you know."

"I know that, but it would take you 4,329 weeks."

Dick, to earn the \$32,767.13 we owe Internal Revenue. That's 63 years. You'd be 14 years old before it was all paid."

"Pat, you know I'm not the kind who gets discouraged just because there's a long row to be tacked on."

"But you'd be too old to drive a cab, Dick. At least in the final 50 years."

"What are you trying to tell me?"

"To take the easy way, Dick."

"Never."

"Right away. \$32,767.13."

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Dick, to earn the \$32,767.13 we owe Internal Revenue. That's 63 years. You'd be 14 years old before it was all paid."

"Oh, Pat, others have urged me to take the

easy way. 'Mr. President' they said, 'take the easy way. Borrow the money from Bebe, tell Abigail another slice of the Sun Clementine Law. And do you know what I've told them?'

"They will not be the only way."

"Pat, I've already instructed White House attorneys to prepare for my hacking permit at the taxi cab bureau."

"You know very well the Secret Service is not going to let you drive a cab alone at night."

"That's no problem. I can fit four agents in the cab when I'm cruising. When I pick up the fare the agents can get out and run alongside the taxi. They're trained for that, you know."

"If they did that, they'd be moonlighting, too, and you'd have to divide the income among the five of you. At \$20 a week it would take you 415 years to earn \$32,767.13."

"We could hold a garage sale, and if I can get back those old newspaper clippings I gave the national archives as part of my papers we could pick up a small bundle of cash from the scrap truck."

"Too little and too late. The tax people want their money right away."

"I could do a lecture tour. If Art Buchwald earns \$3,000 per lecture, I ought to be good for at least \$100,000."

"You can't earn \$100,000."

"You can't do a lecture tour. I ought to be good for at least \$100,000."

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"You can't do a lecture tour.

Attaches' reports criticize Idaho legislators

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Attaches hired to improve the legislative image have published and mailed an "legislative expense and "action" report critical of the Legislature and especially the Senate.

Sent out last Friday, the pamphlet was prepared by Phillip Huffman, supervisor of the Legislative Public Information Center. She said it was prepared and she mailed out of them to legislative attaches in newspapers and broadcasting stations.

They contained analyses of what those working in the information center did each day as well as personal reports from each member of the staff. These personal reports contained specific criticisms of the lawmaking body.

The final report was part of my job," Mrs. Huffman said, adding she was directed to make it by the citizens advisory committee that hired her.

She said she talked to the assistant of House Speaker Wm. J. Lanting, R-Hollister, and to

Chairman John Miz. Moscow, of the advisory committee and they said "go ahead and prepare a report on our activities and what our research found out."

"I didn't put anything in that report but what was fact," she said. "If it embarrasses people, that's tough."

Messages complained bitterly in the report about not being given access to the Senate floor while the lawmakers were in session — instead having to hand their message to other attaches to deliver.

One message, Debby Shorb, wrote that the Legislature is "basically uninformed."

She said, "What's even more important is that when the other government officials visit Idaho's high schools come to visit the Legislature and get a first hand view of their government, the air of apathy is so prevalent that no one seems to wonder just how apathetic government is to the people and people to their government."

"It really made me aware of how careful a girl has to be if she's as naive as I am," she said.

All spoke with enthusiasm about the tours they conducted for the general public.

But in her analysis of the guided tours, Mrs. Huffman said conditions were far from controllable when teachers were lax and uninterested. She said, "The guides overwhelmingly voted Nampa and Mountain Home children, as the toughest to handle regardless of tour or age level."

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"It really made me aware of how careful a girl has to be if she's as naive as I am," she said.

"Although the Legislature agreed to continue the citizens advisory committee that set up the information center, the Senate on the final day of the session killed a bill to fund it.

President pro tem James Elmsworth, R-leader, said he felt the center provided a valuable service during the session but could not justify a continuing interim expense.

Mrs. Huffman was sharply critical of the decision against interim funding, saying she had made plans for meetings with similar groups in neighboring states. In a telephone conversation Monday she said she is going to Salem, Ore., next month at the expense of the Oregon Legislature to discuss the Idaho information experiment.

Wednesday, April 10, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3



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BURLEY RUPERT BUHL TWIN FALLS

Korean deadlock persists

By HENRY S. BRADSHIER

(c) Washington Star-News
HONG KONG — Hopes for an end to the hostile confrontation between South and North

Korea, which bloomed two years ago with the beginning of peaceful talks on establishing normal contacts, are now thoroughly blighted.

Relations have settled back into the cold war situation that has prevailed since the Korean War ended two decades ago. Occasionally, relations are heated up by incidents like the recent northern sinking of one southern boat and capture of another, and by statements to which the other side takes strong objection.

The stalemate in unity talks

— perhaps, in fact, the death of them, although the empty form remains — is the result of neither side seeing much possible benefit to itself.

South Korea regards the North as still an unpredictable enemy for which the opening of ports and roads in 1972 was a tactical "maneuver in the long-term, so-called" planning of the entire Korean peninsula.

North Korea appeared to lose interest in the talks last year, because it was not scoring the desired results. It turned to the United Nations but the general assembly, which has no authority to intervene in peninsula relations.

President Kim Il-Sung's

is now waiting to see what develops from southern political agitation against President Park Chung Hee's **stauntness** anti-communist regime.

The deadlock in the talks has produced a new maneuver from the North. It is proposing a "great national congress of a north-south political consultative conference" participated in by the representatives of all strata

realizing the

reunification of Korea.

Kim runs a tightly monolithic Communist state in the north, controlling all organizations and "personages." But in the south a diversity of elements exists which Kim would try to play upon in any congress to weaken Park's side.

For this reason, the south rejects the idea. So long as the two regimes remain in power no significant break in the deadlock is in sight.

Park counsel trapped

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — A citizens' group

seeking recall of Pocatello Legislator Patricia Mc-

Dermott today criticized

Attorney General W. Anthony Park for his "ill-advised coun-

sel" not to accept the recall petition.

The Idaho Supreme Court ruled last week that Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa should have accepted the more than 2,500 recall signatures.

Cenarrusa had refused them

because the name of the city where the petitioners resided was not included on the petitions.

Recall Secretary Paul B.

West said, "It is only fair to point out that Mr. Cenarrusa

only refused the petitions on

advice of attorney general, Tony Park."

"It is probably typical of

Pete Cenarrusa as a gentleman

to take the blame for not ac-

cepting the recall petition,"

said Mrs. West.

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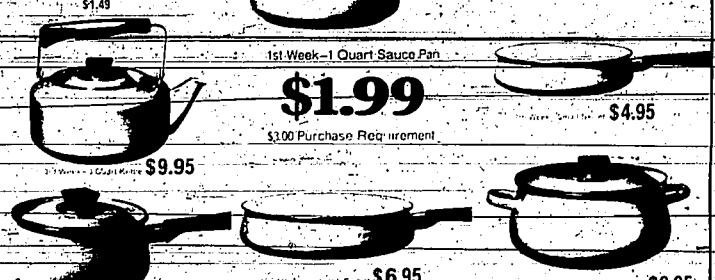
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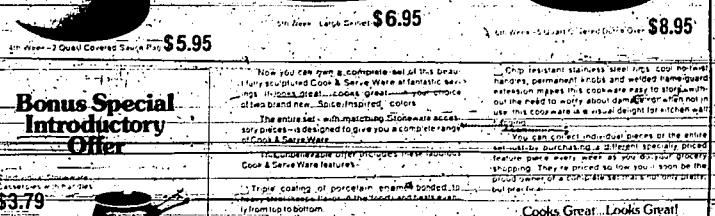
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Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho
Buhl
honors
listed

BUHL - Students of the Buhl High School named to the high honor roll with all A's and B's include: 38 boys and girls in the four grades.

Senior in the high honor roll include: Vicki Baskett, Bell, Toni Dolan, La Farka, Sherry Harris, Connie Hendrix, Janee Hutchinson, Barbara Meissner, Junior Parnell, Britte Robertson, Barbara Tepli, Barbara Todd, and Hannah Wright.

Juniors are Debbie Circle, Paula Edwards, Debbie Hopkins, Joanie Schneiders, Lori Walker, Chris Weaver, Amy Werth and Paul Wetstein.

Sophomores are Scott Atkins, Steve Atkins, Mary Atwood, Tom Busmann, Sara Feriani, Jim Fries, Brad Heid, David Hobk, Nick Nash and Martin Hill.

Freshmen are Jennifer Bell, Terry Dolar, Melaine Erdman, Karche Miller, Jerry Schmidt, Sally Southwick and Alyce Wagner.

Those on the regular honor roll with no grades below a C, include seniors: Alan Baggett, Paula Fawcett, Denise Johnson, Vicki Goboard, Shanna Hunt, Mike Haubert, Robbie Hatch, Bryan Howerton, LaAnn Hudson, Keith Hulme, Sherry Hulse, Monte Hutchinson, Jay Miracle, Kalynn Montgomery, Mark Noonan, Ron Novacek, Linda Osterhoudt, Sue Owen, Laureen Parker, Demariee Pruitt, Daryl Steigmeyer, Terry Tracy, Linda Veverka, David Wilson and Darren Weststein.

Juniors are Adam Dell, Chris Baggett, John Ball, Julie Brown, Wendy Chandler, Debbie Christofferson, Judy Erbs, Debbie Erdman, Kim Hamp, Jeri Hills, Mona Hamp, Kevin Pernell, Debbie Pernell, Carol Quigley, Carlene Reeser, Linda Stakem, Gisele Tabares, Mike Wilson and Cezel Wright.

Sophomores are Cathy Behn, Judy Cantrell, Celia Gould, Suzanna Graeber, Kevin Hamilton, Elizabeth Heslinga, Phyllis Montgomery, Chris Sept, Mark Timpson, Stan Warner, Tom Voll and Dick Voum.

Freshmen are Martin Behn, Diana Carrol, Franciska Folkinga, Dixie Hamp, Fred Jaynes, Cindy Jarcic, Roxanne Johnson, Jack Joslin, Cheryl Kien, Wayne Huffaker, Mike Irish, Richard McFarland, Linda Mouser, Keith Moulton, Debbie Pernell, Mike Wilson and Darlene Wilson.

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A GRADE FRESH (NOT FROZEN)
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FALLS BRAND 2 LB.
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DELICATESSEN

**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE** 46¢
8 OZ. PKG.

**BORDEN TWIN PACK
16 OZ. PROCESSED
AMERICAN CHEESE** \$1.39
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\$1.00 OFF ON ANY
5 LB. MORRELL, SWIFT PREMIUM
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Rulings restrict defense

NEW YORK — Judge Lee P. Gagliardi made two rulings today that seriously restricted or limited the defense of John N. Mitchell and Charles H. Stans in their criminal conspiracy trial.

It was a day in which former H. Finch, former secretary of Health, Welfare, Education, and Rep. Clement Stans, Chicago millionaire, among others, testified for the defense, but it was the judge's rulings that were the important happenings.

First he ruled that it was not relevant to the issues in this particular trial to call as witnesses former political campaign managers, including campaign managers for Democrats. The defense planned to call such witnesses to show that Stans and others "accepted practices" not "standard practices" in his fund-raising for President Nixon's re-election campaign.

The judge ruled that he would not allow the defense to put on the witness stand other witnesses who were large contributors to the Nixon campaign.

The defense wanted to do this to show that a number of persons had made very large contributions to the President's campaign, that many of them insisted on anonymity, and that there had been no quid pro quo for those contributions.

Second, the judge threw out

motions that were irrelevant.

He ruled that the intent

and as to criminal intent,

Gagliardi said.

Mitchell, former attorney general, and Stans, former secretary of commerce, are accused of conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice. Both men were leaders of the Nixon re-election campaign. The government contends that they attempted to quash a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation of Robert H. Stans, the attorney general. Stans is indicted in this case. In return for a secret \$200,000 cash payment by Stans to the President's re-election campaign,



Timber destroyed

THE RUMBLE of a building fire in the fire-scorched Lincoln National Forest where 14,500 acres of timber were destroyed. The fire, begun since April 6, was contained Tuesday. (UPI)

Small boy blamed for fire

CLOUDCROFT, N.M. (UPI)

Firefighters halted a blaze in the Lincoln National Forest Tuesday after flames started by a small boy playing with matches surged for three days through 14,470 acres and two small towns.

"We've got a handle on it, but our forecaster says winds are supposed to pick up again to 50 miles an hour," said Forest Service spokesman Frank Carroll.

"We still have about five land movers working on the northeast side and we hope to get it all under control back fairly so that we won't have any trouble when the winds come." Some 1,000 firefighters were on the scene.

The fire erupted Saturday 80 miles south of the source of the Capitan Mountain fire 24 years ago, in which firefighters saved an injured black bear cub who grew up to be Smokey the

Bear, of the Forest Service's fire prevention program.

Legislators from the area have been rocked by a series of racial murders, which has

been approved by the state legislature.

Legislators from the area have been

blamed for the fire.

Legislators from the area have

been blamed for the fire.

Legislators from the area have

Exposed passengers contacted

ATLANTA (UPI) — Delta Air Lines is continuing the danger as it contacts each of the 100 passengers who may have been exposed to the radioactive chemical "Iridium-192" on its flights last week.

Delta is now in the process of contacting each passenger who rode either of the two flights to explain the type of medical examination which the passengers may desire to undergo, the company said in a statement.

"The radioactive material was located in the cargo bins in the rear of the aircraft and Delta believes on the basis of the information it has received that exposure to passengers was minimal."

The flights were Delta No. 31 between Washington and Atlanta and on April 5, and Delta No. 385 between Atlanta and Baton Rouge, La., on April 5.

The possibility of exposure was discovered when crews found a shipment of solid Iridium-192 carried in the cargo compartments of the two planes had been improperly shielded.

Father sentenced to prison

CHICAGO (UPI) — A father who was convicted of beating his 7-year-old son to death because the child wet his pants has been sentenced to a three-to-six-year prison term.

William Lindquist, 32, stood silently before Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti Tuesday and then buried his face in his hands when Romiti pronounced sentence.

Lindquist was convicted March 15 of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated battery in connection with the death of his son, Johnny Lindquist, in August of 1972. "It is obvious that the minimum sentence is neither acceptable nor warranted," Romiti said. "The maximum sentence is proper and will be imposed."

Socialist win eyed in France

PARIS (UPI) — Socialist presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand and his Communist allies said today the Gaullists were so badly split that the left stands a good chance of winning the French presidential election.

Mitterrand, 57, standard bearer of all major left-wing parties, said in an interview in the newspaper France-Soir that "for the first time victory is possible. The whole country has this feeling and this expectation is spreading throughout the country."

National Assembly Speaker Edgar Faure, 65, a Liberal Gaullist, announced he has definitely withdrawn his candidature. But the Gaullist coalition still remained divided

up. The Communist daily newspaper L'Humanite said "in the ranks of the Gaullist majority the chaos is worse than ever. A left-wing victory is not only necessary and reasonable, but it has henceforth become possible."

National Assembly Speaker Edgar Faure, 65, a Liberal Gaullist, announced he has definitely withdrawn his candidature. But the Gaullist coalition still remained divided

in several clans, the two most powerful ones being led respectively by ex-Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Premier Pierre Messmer briefly stepped into the political arena Tuesday urging all the multiple Gaullist candidates to run as he sole son to President Georges Pompidou, whose death April 2 triggered the campaign for the May 5 election.

Mitterrand's last-minute bid to force a runoff failed when Chaban-Delmas flatly refused to stand down.

Gaullist disunity and claims

nationwide tour of all top left-wing politicians backing him

Mitterrand said the Gaullists' divisions were so bad they could no longer be healed.

"Each right-wing candidate seeks to build his own majority inside the majority. In other words the majority no longer exists. I am not exaggerating by saying that today, the stability is the last."

SANDY'S RESTAURANT
125 Main Street
Shoppers & Businessmen's Luncheon Headquarters

Cactus Pete's
The Full Sports Month of the Year
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Strike hits Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Workers for government-controlled Japan National Railways (JNR) struck today, plunging the nation into the worst rail shutdown since the end of World War II.

It all started at terminals where deserted Union leaders said more than half of the 280,000 JNR engineers and conductors had virtually crippled rail service throughout Japan.

Only commuter trains in Tokyo and other major cities were in operation but they ran at reduced speeds as the motormen adhered to a union

go-slow campaign that began Monday.

Police said 12 passengers were injured slightly early today when they were caught off balance in crowded rail stations and fell onto the tracks.

Japan's rail traffic is expected to be totally halted Thursday when workers of private railway companies go on strike.

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New Mexico Lt. Gov. Robert Monday surveyed the fire Tuesday after declaring it a disaster in Gov. Bruce King's absence. Monday paid estimated damages of \$21.8 million.

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Rather suggests leave

HOUSTON (UPI) — President Nixon should take an extended leave of absence under provisions in the 25th Amendment and let Vice President Gerald Ford run the country, CBS White House correspondent Dan Rather said Tuesday.

He said that would be better for the country than for Nixon to face impeachment or to resign.

Rather told the final meeting of the National School Boards Association he is unsure if enough evidence exists to remove Nixon from office, but said the U.S. House will give the Senate the chance to try him.

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Survival talk set

RUPERT — Professor Larry Dean Olsen, Brigham Young University, will speak on outdoor survival Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Church.

Olsen, a former Jerome resident, has extensive experience on the subject. He teaches outdoor survival at BYU and has written several books concerning survival techniques.

The lecture, particularly designed to fishermen, hunters, scouts and campers, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Jelly beans short

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jelly beans, a favorite candy, will be in short supply this year, according to R.E. Ferguson of the F.W. Woolworth Co.

He said Monday that the scarcity is due to difficulties manufacturers are having with the rise in the cost of sugar, syrup, flavoring and packaging of the candy.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — LTC O. D. Cryder, Twin Falls, was awarded the meritorious service medal March 17 after 34 years of military service. His last assignment was as regimental executive officer in the 118th Armored Cavalry headquartered in Twin Falls.

The medal is awarded for achievements in the highest traditions of the United States Army.

Three Gooding teachers resign

GOODING — The Gooding School Board accepted the resignations of three teachers.

A meeting Monday evening.

Resigning were Burton

Bruni, high school basketball

coach and science instructor.

Paula Miller, elementary

teacher, and Mr. and Mrs.

Pauline Miller, who is taking early retirement.

According to superintendent

of schools James Muscat,

district teaching staff

vacancies include high school

boys' PE and health; high

school art and crafts; high

school biology; two junior high

science and math positions;

two second grade positions;

and three special education

positions.

The board hired Craig

Ahton, Pocatello, as

elementary school physical

education instructor. The

newly created position will

provide for organized physi-

cal education in the elementary

grades. In the past, the only

program was that which

existed within each classroom.

Muscat said normal

inflationary increases will

raise this year's school budget

over 20 per cent. He and the

board reviewed the district's

income and budget but did not

set any tentative budget

figures. He said there will be no

new programs or major expenditures in the 1974-75 budget budget.

The zone 4 trustee seat currently occupied by Clark

Seurs will be open in the annual trustee election which is set for May 21.

A summer driver's education program for about 100 students was approved.

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Handiwork displayed

Mr. George Scott, shown holding the quilt he made this past winter. He spent the winter with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Scott, Kettle Falls, Wash. They were snowed in for six months in the northeastern section of the state. The bride consists of 250 yards of lace and 22 feet of nylon cord.

Hunter-jumper class set for horsemen

JEROME — A clinic for horse enthusiasts interested in learning more about jumping and hunting competition will be held here in May.

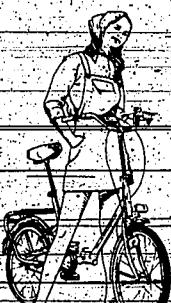
The clinic will be at Simpson's Arena just off Interstate 80, one mile south and three miles west of Jerome. It will cover hunt seat equitation and hunter-jumper classes.

Arrangements have been made for Mr. Gay Piperno, director of training programs. She is operator of a training stable in Concord, Calif., and has trained many top junior reserve hunt坐 horse. Every Friday was the "B" show champion jumper on the Pacific Coast last year.

The clinic is open to all interested persons and will be geared to the aptitude of the individual horse and rider. It will be of interest to both beginners and advanced riders and green or trained horses. Depending on the number of persons enrolling, the classes

News Tips

33-0931



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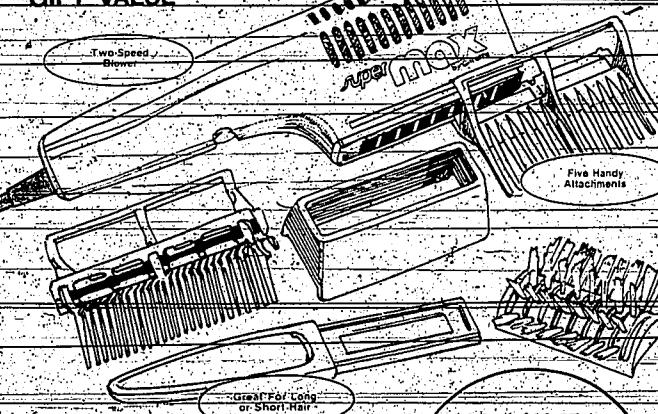
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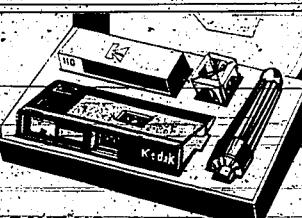


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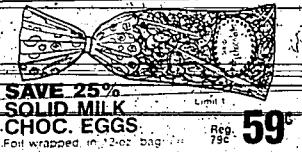
After-tax price \$9.97
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Albert attack draws rebuttal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has announced as "unfounded" an attack by House Speaker Carl Albert on the Nixon administration's economic policies.

Albert told a news conference Tuesday despite the President's insistence there would be no recession in 1974, American workers feel they are already in one.

"For more than 95 per cent of all Americans who must depend on their job and paychecks for their income and security, the Nixon administration's mismanagement of the economy is causing a recession in 1974," Albert said.

Albert said: "The average American worker clearly feels he and his family have been in a recession for more than a year."

Albert, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said "dramatic" appeals, such as for tax cuts, would only make matters worse.

"Mr. Albert's prescription, tax cuts and more spending, is shortsighted, shortsighted, shortsighted," he said. "It is going to be a minor and temporary slowdown while experiencing severe inflation," Steinberg said.

Albert, flanked by other House Democratic leaders, cited rising unemployment and inflation and falling production as evidence of the administration's "glaring failures."

He said: "The administration is sending 'tidy' as stagnation."

REP. CARL ALBERT
assails policies.

experts, the economy and millions of workers lost their jobs.

The Oklahoma Democrat insisted his attack was not politically motivated since the 1974 campaign was already under way and Democrats had won three of four Republican seats contested so far.

It's not a campaign issue," said Albert. "It's a report to the nation on what we in the Congress, on the Democratic side, think of the status of the economy."

He also predicted the economy might be a bigger issue than Watergate in this fall's Congressional elections.

Albert insisted the administration, not the Democratic-controlled Congress, was to blame for the state of the economy.

Time and again congressional efforts to move this country forward have been frustrated by vetoes, impoundments and dismantling of programs," he said.

He said the administration's effort to move the economy forward, which was to move \$10 billion "from the pockets of the poor and middle income families to the pockets of the rich."

Albert said a tax cut might help the economy if the "situation deteriorates much more" and that it might be a good idea to extend wage and price controls for another year even though "they have no political sex appeal."

New kidnap plot told

JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — Guerrillas plotted to kidnap the American consul in Juarez and demand \$100,000 ransom, agents of the Mexican secret service said.

Security was reinforced today around the consulate and home of Goodwin Shapiro, U.S. Consul in Juarez since July 19, 1973. He and his wife and daughter were not harmed.

One of two men ordered to execute the kidnap plan was arrested by Juarez police as the suspected assailant of a police officer last Saturday.

Authorities said he was arrested Saturday, April 25, revealed the plot. Attorney General Antonio Guevara informed

Rites set

SHOSHONE — The fourth degree will be presented by the King Hill Grange at Wood River Center Grange on April 27 at 6:30 P.M.

Majestic District and King Hill Granges also will be holding their meetings for this degree to join those from Wood River Center for the event.

Mrs. Donald Sandy, women's activity chairman, said the Grange sewing contest is open for all women of the Grange and urged members to participate.

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Space snags Gem revamp

BOISE (UPI) — Government reorganization has run into its first snag—space.

D.E. "Skip" Chilberg, director of administrative services, said the Department of Water Administration wants to consolidate its operations with the Water Resource Board, two agencies which are scheduled to merge July 1—and he cannot understand why the department has not been able to find enough space.

He said as other departments begin preparing for the new setup the problem very likely will get worse.

Part of the problem, he said, is the fact the Legislature defected a concurrent resolution which would have approved construction of a new State Office Building with insurance fund reserves.

Proposed by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus last year, the idea was rejected and approved in the Senate. Then the Senate asked the Legislature to "readie" the concurrent resolution.

A Senate concurrent resolution giving the plan legislative okay failed in the Senate.

Chilberg said he was uncertain what the governor now will do.

He did say that Andrus simplified the Legislature to "review" the proposal and added "we do have the legality of it established."

Chilberg is decided to go ahead with the proposal despite the Legislature's refusal to approve the state's cut of an additional 100,000 square feet of office space. The plan calls for building five stories above ground and one story below ground across the street from the Ben B. Jordan Office Building.

It would cost about \$1 million and would be financed from insurance fund reserves. It could be paid off in 20 years at 7.5 per cent interest through rent. Upon completion of the

payments little of the building would pass to the state.

Chilberg said the state is already renting 200,000 square feet of office space in Boise. He said costs are rising constantly and it is now impossible to get space for less than \$6 per square foot and "we're lucky to get that anymore."

With the insurance fund proposal, he said, the costs could be cut to about \$4 per square foot.

This last session of the Legislature created a State Building Authority which has the power to construct buildings with revenue bonds. However, the bill specifies that the building authority must have prior legislative approval of the project.

Before the administration decides what it's going to do about the insurance fund plan, Chilberg said, "we'll consult with the Personnel Building Fund Advisory Council. The council meets April 18 in Boise."

Aide slain

BELFAST (UPI) — Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen burst into a crowded primary school near the border today and killed the school's principal in a deluge of gunfire, police said.

A police spokesman said the four gunmen caught the victim, a retired army officer, in the school's kitchen and killed him with bullets as children attended classes in adjacent rooms.

In Belfast, the Ulster Defense Association (UDA),

the largest militant Protestant organization in Northern Ireland, said it is polling its members to find out whether they should adopt an "aggressive" posture in the province.



MARCIAS WILLIAMS
furnace center

Wilson's message burned

LONDON (UPI) — A property dealer involved in a land transaction that embarrassed Prime Minister Harold Wilson says he burned a letter bearing Wilson's forged signature because of threats to his children.

A police spokesman said Donald Milne, 22, told detectives he destroyed the letter several weeks ago after receiving two threatening telephone calls.

In a letter, on Wilson's official House of Commons stationery, Milne wrote publicly about Milne's "bad discretion" in the land deal, which occurred at a time when Wilson and his Labor party members were sharply castigating the former Conservative party government over land speculation. The transaction itself was legal.

Milne received the letter while negotiating the purchase of 29 acres of industrial land from Anthony Field, a former Labourer and the brother of the prime minister's secretary, Marcia Williams.

Milne contracted to purchase the site for \$2.2 million from Field, his sister and others who had bought the land for \$120,000.

In an interview at his home, Milne confirmed that the letter no longer exists.

"Yes, I did destroy that letter several weeks ago," he said. "I burned it here at my home, Scotland Yard knows that I did."

The caller said he would kill Milne's children if he handed over the letter to the police or newspapers.

Judge drops Nixon from Hoffa suit

(c) N.Y. Times Service — WASHINGTON — A federal judge Tuesday dismissed President Nixon as a defendant from a lawsuit filed by former Teamsters president James A. Hoffa.

Judge John H. Pratt of the United States District Court here said he was dropping Nixon as a defendant in the civil suit without prejudice "on Hoffa's argument that the President had placed excessive and improper conditions" on Hoffa when commuting his prison sentence.

The judge also said that the court was exercising the right to bring the President into the lawsuit which names James A. Hoffa, William B. Sante, an ex-con defendant.

Hoffa's lawyer, Leonard B. Boudin, said after the judge's

ruling that he may have to seek a subpoena for Nixon's direct testimony in order to obtain the evidence, he said, "was necessary for his case."

Boudin also said that he intended to obtain a subpoena to turn over tape recordings and documents related to Hoffa's release from prison.

Hoffa was released from Lewisburg prison in Pennsylvania in December, 1972 after serving nearly five years of a 13-year sentence for mail fraud and jury tampering.

The instrument of his release was an executive order of clemency granted by Nixon.

The order, however, required that Hoffa "be a productive citizen, retain some official union activities until March, 1980."

US leadership asked

(c) Chicago Sun-Times — WASHINGTON — Predicting an imminent global food crisis will make the energy crisis look like a picnic, the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh has

called on the United States to "live a little moral leadership for a change" by "cooperating to avert famine" in countries containing nearly a fourth of the world's population.

Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, made the appeal at a luncheon news briefing at the offices of the Overseas Development Council, of which he is chairman of the board. The meeting was called to discuss a new report on impending shortages of food and other commodities.

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Promotion plan challenge overruled

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man's challenge to the Idaho Employment Department's employee promotion practices has been overruled by a state hearing officer.

The appeal of Royal C. Slotter, a Twin Falls Employment Department staffer, against the department, and the Idaho Personnel Commission, was denied by personnel commission director Paul Boyd.

In his appeal, Slotter charged that the department had violated Idaho law by bypassing use of the merit system in filling two departmental positions.

The openings involved managerial positions in the Jerome and Gooding offices of the Department of Employment.

Eleven persons applied for the Jerome job and eight for the Gooding post, with some employees, including Slotter, applying for both.

Slotter asserted the vacancies should have been filled from a departmental promotional register established on the basis of competitive examinations.

Instead, Slotter charged, the department arbitrarily invoked a special exception rule and filled the positions on the recommendations of a specially-appointed three-man rating board.

The rating board made selections on the basis of applications and personnel files. No oral interviews or practical written examinations were given, according to the legal brief submitted by Slotter.

Slotter and his attorney Monte B. Carlson said the closed system of rating by three persons who may or may not know all of the applicants personally hardly seems a fair and objective examination. "At best it seems a rather secretive procedure, expressly contrary to the open and objective situations intended by a merit system."

Carlson emphasized that Slotter is contesting the procedure on which the selections are made. He didn't complain because he didn't get the job, he complained because he thought the selection process was inappropriate.

The merit system as routinely used by the state involves a promotional register.

Established on the basis of exams, employees are rated by their peers, and supervisors are required to hire one of the three employees on the appropriate register to fill a vacancy.

"The intent of the system is to facilitate advancement of skilled and qualified employees within the department, and to provide for entrance opportunities for capable persons outside the organization."

The maintenance of a merit system of employment is required because the department is a totally federally funded program, the legal memorandum states.

Slotter said this merit system should be used for employment department managerial positions, but the personnel commission is used primarily for general occupations common to all departments, such as clerical classes.

The rating board had "been widely and consistently used by the department in filling promotional vacancies," according to Slotter's legal memorandum.

The use of a rating board is provided for by rule 1822 of the Idaho Personnel Commission.

which states if no register exists, and if no examination for that class is being given or is open when the vacancy occurs, "the appointing authority may fill the position by the promotion of a qualified permanent employee by a non-competitive promotional examination."

But since rule 1822 of the Code Section 67-3339, the personnel commission is required to establish a rule "requiring fair and impartial selection of appointees to all positions . . . on the basis of open competitive merit examinations."

Employment registers shall be established in order of final score.

In denying Slotter's appeal, Boyd stated, "I find no requirement existing in either the commission, which will either confirm, modify, or deny it, according to Boyd.

After that, if the complainant is still unsatisfied, he can take the appeal to district court," Boyd said.

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Wednesday, April 10, 1974

Minimum-wage-pact okayed

BLISS — Bliss school trustees agreed to pay school employees the new federal minimum wages of \$1.40 per hour.

At the Monday night meeting, construction of a concession stand at the athletic field was approved along with the wage increase. The building will be a memorial to Warren Peters, the Bliss industrial arts teacher who planned the project and was killed in an auto accident last fall.

Teachers are encouraged to participate in a Title II program which provides federal funds for purchase of library books and audio-visual equipment.

The Northside Gent and Hobby Show will be held in the high school gymnasium Saturday and Sunday.

The board approved the senior trip to Expo '74 in Seattle May 5-10.

Shoshone sets walkathon

SHOSHONE — A walkathon will be sponsored by Lincoln County citizens to raise funds toward a county swimming pool.

The walk will take place on April 27 and begin at Richfield.

Participants will have an opportunity to walk approximately 20 minutes from Richfield to the cutoff to Dietrich and back from there to Shoshone.

Mrs. Lila Peterson is the general chairman appointed at a special meeting Monday night at the Manhattan Cafe.

Walkers are soliciting sponsors and people of all ages are encouraged to participate.

School bus overturns

BURLEY — A Cassia County school bus overturned this morning before any school children were picked up.

Mrs. Charlotte Shuster, Burley, was not injured when the bus was driving skidded on a county road south of Burley and overturned in the borrow pit.

The bus was traveling on a roadway made slippery by early morning snow.

Charges unsubstantiated

BOISE (UPI) — A departmental investigation into allegations of brutality in handling of a prisoner indicates the charges are unsubstantiated, according to Police Chief John Church.

"I am satisfied that no officer overstepped his limits," Church said.

Bill Rebinoff, 19, Boise, claimed he was beaten by officers after being arrested March 17.

Stocks post

BOISE (UPI) — Hope Kading, Boise, has taken out nominating petitions for lieutenant governor.

Wife of attorney R. B. Kading, Jr., Mrs. Kading is expected to announce her candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Others who have indicated interest in the race are Pat Harlow of Caldwell, and State Rep. Vernon Ravenscroft, R-Tulsa.

Lawyers to meet in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — A nationally prominent expert in preparing and using photographs in civil cases will be among the featured speakers at the annual convention of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association Thursday in Boise.

Association President James May of Twin Falls said that S. G. Ehlich would be one of several speakers who would address the convention.

May said Ehlich has specialized in the preservation of physical evidence and the preparation of court exhibits in jurisdictions throughout the west.

Also appearing at the convention, May said, will be a nationally prominent personal injury attorney and an expert in medical-legal relationships.

Robert Casper of San Francisco, president-elect of the association of trial lawyers of America, will address the gathering.

Sheriff refuses prisoner

CALDWELL (UPI) — Idaho Marshals will have to look somewhere else other than the Canyon County jail to house a federal prisoner convicted of possession of heroin.

Canyon County Sheriff George W. Nourse said Tuesday he had refused to accept Lloyd Harrod, 45, Caldwell, who was fined \$500 for possession of heroin and sentenced to five years for conspiracy with four-and-one-half years suspended.

Dworschak Dam cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Dworschak Dam and Reservoir in Idaho were named Tuesday as one of the 10 outstanding engineering achievements in the United States during 1973.

The dam, named after the late Idaho Sen. Henry C. Dworschak, was honored by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

The society noted the dam, located on the Clearwater River about 60 miles from Orofino, Idaho, provides flood control and electric power generation to the Pacific Northwest Power Pool and includes recreation sites, water activities and fishing sites along 175 miles of shoreline.

Buhl pastor speaks

BUHL — Rev. Hugh B. Garner, pastor of the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, spoke about Easter at the weekly meeting of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Monday.

He said the principles of Easter and the Lenten period are compatible with the business climate. Loy Spradling will be program chairman for next week's luncheon meeting, according to Hal Walker, vice president.

Spring snowstorm causes havoc

By United Press International

A mid-Spring snowstorm dumped up to a foot of heavy, wet snow along the Wasatch Front, snarled morning rush hour traffic and knocked out power in sections of northern Utah.

The main center of the storm passed over the Salt Lake Valley, dumping more than an inch and a third of precipitation at the National Weather Service reporting station.

Snow depth topped and bottomed along the Wasatch area in Salt Lake City and surrounding and more than 100 miles of the high mountain range west of Salt Lake City. Up to a half foot of sticky snow was reported in Utah and Weber counties. Further north, Manti and Pocatello in Idaho both reported five inches of snow on the ground at 6 a.m.

Holy week services set

TWIN FALLS — Holy Week services are planned in most Magic Valley churches Thursday night in commemoration of the Last Supper.

Good Friday services will not be as plentiful, with the Immanuel Lutheran and Ascension Episcopal churches the only ones planning services in Twin Falls. Besides St. Edward's Catholic Church where Stations of the Cross are planned for 7:30 p.m., Good Friday services are set for 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran clergymen throughout Magic Valley are participating in a Tre Ore service from noon to 4 p.m. Friday at Immanuel Lutheran church, Fifer Avenue East.

The public is invited and the service will be divided into seven segments of about 20 minutes' duration, followed by a brief intermission to allow worshippers to come and go.

Meditations, centered upon the seven last words of Christ on the cross, will be delivered by Rev. Robert R. J. Scholl, Buhl; Donald Becker, Boise; W. Pauls, Wendell; Gary Befield, Eden; Eugene Tjarks, Twin Falls Our Savior, and a dialogue presentation by Thomas Johnston and D. Lutrell, Clover.

Special music will include the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church at Eden, quartets from St. Paul's Church, Jerome, and by Magic Valley pastors, and vocal solo by Mrs. Henry Westendorf, Rupert, and Mrs. Duane Lampe, Twin Falls.

Pastors Thomas Burton, Jerome; Donald Winterrowd, host pastor, and E. J. Bernthal, Twin Falls, will serve as liturgists.

A traditional three-hour service from noon to 3 p.m. is also planned at the Ascension Episcopal Church, based on Christ's agony on the cross. The service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday.

The Episcopal Church's Matins Thursday observance will begin with a family potluck dinner at 6 p.m. followed by commemoration of the Last Supper, before the trial and crucifixion. This 7:30 p.m. service will include stripping of the altar and a silent vigil until the beginning of Good Friday.

The Valley Presbyterian Church at Hazelton will hold Good Friday services at 8 p.m. with Rev. Robert Vanets, Twin Falls, as speaker.

Worship at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls have scheduled a breakfast at 10 a.m. Friday honoring graduating seniors.

At Hailey, a Good Friday service is planned at 7:30 p.m. in the Hailey, Junior High.

At the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church a sacrificial meal is planned at 6:30 p.m. Thursday as part of the women's division of the church's Good Friday observance.

The women will then attend the 7:30 p.m. communion services in the sanctuary which will include a special cantata "The Seven Last Words" by the church choir directed by B. R. Gerdes.

Community services are also planned at the First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the First Christian Church at 8 a.m. as well as most other area churches.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold communion services at 7:30 p.m. today because the church building at 1700 Heyburn Avenue East is shared with the Valley Christians who will conduct their services Thursday night.

Holy Thursday Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Church in addition to the daily masses at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Legal snag

voids bid

RUPERT — The original bid for the new Minidoka County judicial building has been voided because of a legal problem.

The contract now goes to Nielsen and Co., Twin Falls.

Nielsen protested the bid from Taysom Construction Co., Pocatello, for the project which had been awarded to Taysom at the March 27 bid opening meeting of the commissioners.

Nielsen and Co. sent a written protest alleging that Taysom had not named the subcontractor who would do the electrical work for the building.

The Twin Falls construction was the second low bidder for the project with a bid of \$2,200 higher than Taysom. Taysom's bid was \$36,600.

The commissioners heard arguments from representatives of both companies at a meeting April 11 where it was decided that Nielsen was the lowest responsible bidder.

The contract was awarded to Nielsen by unanimous decision of the county commissioners.

TF aides eye

zoning plan

(Continued from p. 1)

Leonard confirmed that, if held, the public meeting would delay final action at least until next week.

City-county planner David Richey went to Boise on Monday to discuss the current version of the zoning ordinance with Ross Fasolino, the Idaho State University instructor who wrote the first draft of the measure.

Fasolino has objected to several changes in later versions.

Richey reported Tuesday that he and Fasolino are very close to agreement on the latest draft, now being considered by the county commissioners. Amendments have brought the measure almost "full circle," back to Fasolino's original plan, Richey said.

"Timing" is the only major point of disagreement between Richey and Fasolino. Richey said the zoning law should be considered as soon as possible and not amended when the county land use plan is completed.

Fasolino says the new law should be a permanent tool, with very few changes after adoption, according to Richey.

High winds whip across TF county

TWIN FALLS — Several minor electrical blackouts were reported Tuesday night as 55 to 60 miles per hour winds hit Twin Falls County. Power was out for about an hour and a half in the Eden-Hazelton, Miller and Oakley areas after a tree blew across a main power line in a field south of Highway 25.

The blackout occurred about 11:30 p.m. according to Idaho Power Co. maintenance crews James Johnson and

Johnathan Johnson. Johnson and his crew reported that Edie, Morten and the Oakley areas said they were minor.

The 9:30 flight from Twin Falls to Boise was cancelled when the plane was unable to land at the Twin Falls airport due to a power blackout. Airport manager Harry Merrick said a line was blown off a transformer causing a partial blackout for two to three hours. There was no damage to planes at the airport, he said.

Several local power, telephone or cablevision lines were down.

The 9:30 flight from Twin Falls to Boise was cancelled when the plane was unable to land at the Twin Falls airport due to a power blackout.

Athletic director John Johnson said the power failure caused a partial blackout for two to three hours. There was no damage to planes at the airport, he said.

Murtaugh levy vote set

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School District will hold a 10-mill override election May 2.

According to Super. Florin Hulse, voters have approved override levies the past several years. Last year the election was for 4 mills and the year before 6 mills.

Instruction is the reason for 10 mills being needed this year, he said. Voting will be conducted from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Murtaugh High School auditorium and at the Robert Alfred Flume in Cassia County.

Patrons may vote in either location, but according to law a school district which includes more than one county must have a polling place in each county, Hulse said.

He said even with the 10-mill override the school will be able to mill again below two years.

Trustees accepted the resignation of Ellen Starr, who has been secretary to the school superintendent and also clerk of the school board.

Dust storms were reported on rural roads throughout the county, but none of them caused any difficulties. The Twin Falls City and county road departments reported no damage from the wind other than a few blown over signs.

Interstate 80 was closed at the Salt Lake interchange south of Burley — due to blowing snow. Idaho State Police reported the state police said, however, no accidents due to the wind were reported.

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The sheriff's office received reports of dust storms near Hansen and along Rock Creek Canyon road. A tree was reported blown across a county road southeast of Burley.

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Resignations also were accepted from Julian Nelson, Burley, English teacher, who is moving, and Marilyn Wignall, Twin Falls, home economics teacher who has a new baby.

Elementary enrollment is holding steady in the high school and junior high school, but is dropping in the first through third grades. First and second and third grades were combined into one room, and next year the fourth and fifth may be combined.

Trustees decided to offer contracts to all teachers. Super. Hulse said: "We are working on a salary increase of about 10 per cent."

Next year's school calendar was approved. Classes will begin Aug. 26, with days off for Labor day, half day Sept. 4 for the Twin Falls County fair; Thanksgiving, Nov. 28-29; Oct. 21; Christmas, Dec. 20 to Jan. 2; President's Day, Feb. 14; Easter, March 25-31, and school will conclude May 22, 1975.

Windblown TF worker

(Continued from p. 1)

Proposed minimum lot sizes for the RI zone are one-half acre when septic tanks are used, and 10,350 square feet when served by public sewer.

Principal uses listed in the RI zone are single family dwellings, public parks, golf courses, parking lots, churches and subdivisions.

Conditional uses include planned-unit developments, schools and private educational buildings and private non-commercial recreation areas.

The last and least restrictive residential zone is RM. The current lot size of the ordinance is mobile home parks as a conditional use in the first zone, making it the most liberal use of the trailer park.

Minimum lot sizes proposed for the RM zone are one-half acre when septic tanks are used, and 10,350 square feet when served by public sewer.

Mobile home park lots are covered by a special provision in the RM zone. A maximum

of seven trailer spaces per acre is allowed.

Mobile home parks also are banned within one-quarter mile of the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Proposed uses listed in the RM zone are single family dwellings, two-family dwellings and by public sewer, public parks, golf courses, parking lots, churches and subdivisions, home occupations and accessory buildings.

Conditional uses other than mobile home parks are planned-unit developments, three or more dwelling units, schools and private educational buildings, and subdivisions, or three patients not connected to public sewer.

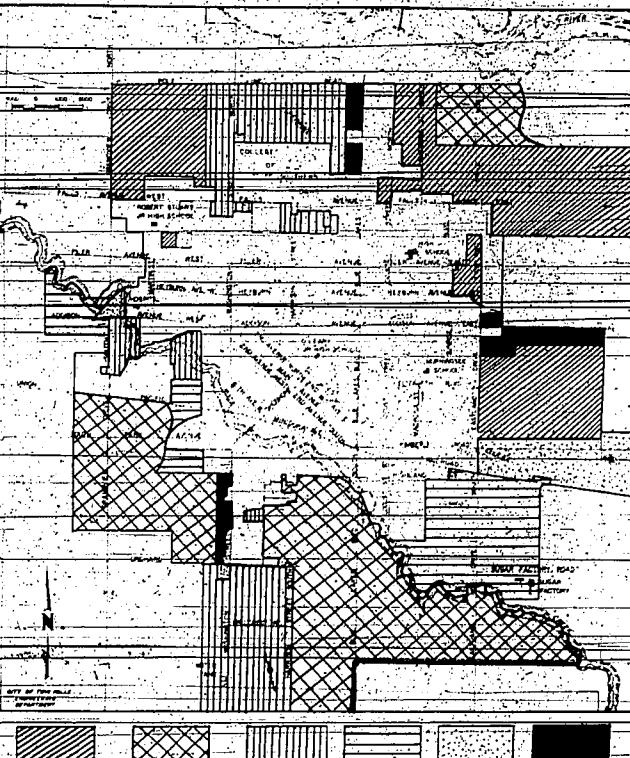
A completely new procedure for handling conditional use applications is proposed in the new ordinance.

It calls for establishing a three-member review committee that will consider conditional use requests.

The committee, composed of two county commissioners and one county commissioner, would have authority to approve conditional use by the county commissioners.

If an adverse impact is possible or if any review committee members oppose approval of the conditional use, the application would be forwarded to the county planning and zoning commission for public hearing and a final decision by the county commissioners.

The OR zone, a new designation for areas having a potential for recreational use, has a minimum lot size of five acres in the proposed ordinance. The OR zone, as proposed, will take in all of the Snake River Canyon area, the Minidoka Lake, Hagerman, Bear River, and the Snake River, the Minidoka Dam, the Minidoka Reservoir and the Minidoka National Forest.



Proposed zoning

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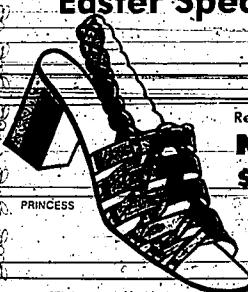
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Nicklaus says game's in good shape for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus is the man. No doubt about it.

But the world looked at the 36th Masters field squarely

in the eye Tuesday and said, "Most facets of my game are in pretty darned good shape for a change."

That's the equivalent of J.

Paul Getty saying he's got a new idea for making money.

Nicklaus arrived at the Augusta National Golf Club Tuesday afternoon after three

days at home in North Palm Beach, Fla. He played three practice rounds at Augusta last week, skipping the Greater Greensboro Open, before spending three days with his family at the Macdonald Inn, a country golf at Lost Tree Village while he was home.

Nicklaus will be the favorite, if there can be such a thing in a "player" field, when play begins Thursday. The 79 total, including six amateurs and 13 foreigners, represent the lowest number of Masters' contestants since 1971, when 77 played.

But if Nicklaus is feeling the heat of being the favorite, as he almost always is at the major championships, he wants to show that he's not. In fact, he seemed to enjoy it.

"I'm not used to that by now. I'm never going to be," said the 34-year-old winner of 14 major championships. "But once everybody hits off the tee, all that's over. I'm just dreading the day when I'm not the favorite. I'm glad people think enough of my game to make me the favorite."

Nicklaus, who has won here four times like Arnold Palmer, holds the Masters record of 17 under-par 271, which he set in 1965 when he blitzed the field by an amazing nine shots.

"That can't be broken," said Nicklaus. "But when I say 271, I go out there and I don't know how anyone can shoot that."

He's not the only one who's not too sure about the changes have made the course more difficult.

Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf,

Johnny Miller and 22-year-old Ben Crenshaw passed up the Greater Greensboro Open last week in order to practice at Augusta National.

Astros whip Padres while new S. D. owner criticizes team

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno drove in four runs and Larry Dierker, attempting a comeback after pitchng only 27 major league last season, picked up his first win in 1974 with a seven-inning effort Tuesday night as the Houston Astros beat the San Diego Padres 9-5.

New Padres owner Ray Kroc publicly criticized his club over the public address system at the top of the eighth before a record breaking opening night.

Rangers rout Rynn, Cal 10-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs cracked a grand slam home to the Texas Rangers, routed Nolan Ryan with nine runs in the second inning Tuesday night en route to a 10-2 victory over the California Angels.

Dodgers rip Atlanta 9-2

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Atlanta Braves, 9-2, Tuesday night as Don Sutton and Mike Marshall combined to limit the Hank Aaron-less Braves to seven hits.

Los Angeles 10, Atlanta 2.

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Rudi bats A's past KC 6-4

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Joe Rudi rapped a two-run double with the bases loaded to break a 4-4 tie, and the Oakland A's beat the Kansas City Athletics, 6-4, Tuesday night.

Tuesday 6, Kansas City 4.

Twins rout Rynn, Cal 10-2

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Bert Blyleven, the Twins' right-handed reliever, Bill Campbell, and down-the-base loaded Chicago rally in the top of the ninth inning Tuesday to save a 3-3 home opening victory for Bert Blyleven, and the Minnesota Twins over the White Sox.

Chicago 3, Minnesota 3.

Red Sox outlast Minnesota 3-1

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — Right-handed reliever Bill

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Bulls edge Detroit for 3-2 series lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls, leading as many as 25 points in a hot-shooting first half, had to stand off a determined rally by the Detroit Pistons in the closing minutes Tuesday night to earn a 98-94 victory and take a 3-2 lead in games in their National Basketball Association playoff series.

The Bulls, who had 10 percent of their field goal tries in the first half for a 57-40 lead, began to lose their margin when the Pistons earned a 23-18 advantage in the third quarter. But after a fourth period, the Pistons came at the leaders steadily, cutting the lead to seven points midway through the session, and to five with only three minutes left.

Dave Bing brought the Pistons within two points at 94-94 with 51 seconds to play before Norm Van Lier dropped a field goal from outside with 39 seconds left to give the Bulls

their final edge.

The Pistons got one more shot in the basket, but Roger and Jerry Sloan pulled down the rebound and the Bull stalled the rest of the way to the decision.

The sixth game of the best-of-seven series will be played on the Detroit court Thursday night and should the Pistons win the final and deciding game will be played here before a national television audience Saturday afternoon.

Should the Bulls win Thursday night to close out the series, they would open the conference championship playoffs with the

Milwaukee Bucks on national television Saturday afternoon. Bob Love, the Bulls' leading scorer for the series, set the pace again Tuesday night with 32 points, while Bob Lanier, the Pistons' playmaker, hit 23 and Dave Bing 22 to lead Detroit.

The Bulls ended up fast, and

never trailed in the game as they hit 58.3 from the field in the first quarter and 51 in the second, while Detroit connected at a 36.5 rate in the third quarter and 35.2 in the fourth.

But in the second half, Detroit hit 33 of 42 field goal

tries to account for their surge.

Hills, Rolfining cop honors in Karate

Rick Hills of College of Southern Idaho won the grand championship in the 1974 Kaji Kumi Karate tournament conducted over the weekend in Twin Falls.

Mark Rolfining of O'Leary-Robert Stuart team won the sportsmanship plaque. The competition was attended by 12 black belts from Idaho, Hawaii and Colorado. Special

exhibitions were presented by Doug Tremaine, Meridian, and Rolfining and Mike Mulcey also attending were the founders of Kaji Kumi Karate.

White-yellow belt-free style sparing winners were Kevin Powers, Richard McClure and Cindy Holbrook; all O'Leary-Stuart; light weight winners, Tom Etchorn, Meridian, and Kayla Powers, Shaws Powers and Perry McCoy, O'Leary-Stuart; middleweight, Verlon Wright, CSI; Mike Shear, Nampa; Steve Briggs, CSI and Mark Hendrickson, CSI, and heavyweight, Dave Matherly, Meridian; and Dan Barrancard, Nampa.

Jim Petersen, born CSI, blue-green, 125-pound winners were Caleen Kelly, Nampa; John Gibney, O-S; Tom Etchorn, O-S; Chasen Harrison, Nampa, 125 pounds and over, Ken Schmidt, Paul Engman and Vic Nelson; all CSI; orange-brown belt winners, Tom and Jessie Lam, both CSI, and Paul Ellidge, Meridian, and black belt, Mark Rolfining, O-S; Tom Melody and Mike Mulcey, both CSI, and Doug Tremaine, Meridian.

Pre-arranged exercises in yellow-blue-green belt were seconded by Twin Falls' Jaynees at 329 over the windblown Twin Falls municipal course. They were followed Kimberly 349, Jerome 351, Filer 388, Gooding 436, individual scoring by team included: Buhl — Hepworth 76, Eastman 88, J. Hepworth 79, and Crawford 79; Twin Falls 100; Meridian 91; orange and brown belt, Nampa; Tom Isham, Meridian; Mary Post, Boise; Diane Miller, Nampa; Vicki Rice, Boise, and black belts, Mark Nestling, O-S; Ginn-Harmaning, Nampa; Tom Melody, CSI, and Doug Tremaine, Meridian.

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Academy accepts

TF youth

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Landy Haynes, a Twin Falls High School senior, has been accepted by the US Military Academy at West Point. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Haynes.

Theyouli is a National Honor Society member and served as a delegate to Boy State. He has earned three letters in varsity basketball and one in varsity football. In his junior year, he served as class vice president.



LANDY HAYNES
selected

Shoes bring court fine

LONDON (UPI) — A pair of black platform shoes with glittering heels cost the wife of pop star Marc Bolan \$144 in fines in a London court Monday.

Showing the shoes to the magistrate St. John Harsworth, Mrs. June Bolan said they caused her involvement in a multiple car crash.

As she tried to stop her Ferrari at traffic lights, she said, the sole of one shoe jumped between the brake and the accelerator pedal.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines.)

Hailey adopts 4 ordinances

By TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council quickly adopted four ordinances Monday night.

After no protests were recorded during a public hearing, the council approved an ordinance to annex property located between the Friedman Memorial Airport and the "Woodcreek Properties Inc." Woodcreek Development. The annexation includes U.S. Highway 93 and the Union Pacific property south to the south end of the airport property.

The newly annexed property, which will be zoned B (business), previously formed a narrow corridor between property in the Hailey City limits.

Mayor Lawrence Heagle, by ordinance for blocks 103, 106, 111 and 114, said the annexation had been proposed basically to generate additional taxes and to bring the airport and McCulloch property lines.

A second adopted ordinance sets additional minimum lot sizes in the city's general residential zone. These minimums include 5,500 square feet for a single-family residence, 1,000 square feet for a two-family residence, 3,000 square feet for a three-family residence, and a minimum of 2,000 square feet for each additional unit.

A zoning change from MH (mobile home) to LR (limited residential) was also approved.

The new ordinance retains about 25 feet of First Avenue to be used as a fire access for the Blaine County Hospital.

Following adoption of the ordinance, mayor Heagle and acting clerk Maxine Neal executed the deed.

A super **CHILI**
Ellis CHILI
with Beans

True Value

HARDWARE
AND

HOME CENTER
FREE PARKING!

**SPRING OPENING
SPECIALS!**

PRICES EXPIRE APRIL 13



"THE HAMLET"

BIG 10' x 7' BUILDING

199.95

UNASSEMBLED

Provide low cost convenient storage with a full 10' x 7' footprint. Solid frame of galvanized heavy duty steel. Perfect for lawn mowers, tools, bikes, much more.

**DWARF
FRUIT TREES**

Assortment includes apples, cherries, peaches, apricots and more. Hardy, planted in containers and ready to transfer.

\$6.97

**TRU-TEST 20 INCH
ROTARY MOWER**

Model 60-1204, 3 Horsepower Briggs and Stratton Engine with easy-lift starter. Side ejection, folding handle. Remote throttle control.

78.99

**EVERGREENS
ONE GALLON**

99

FIVE GALLON

4.95

Many other varieties Priced Slightly Higher.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

**ROSE
BUSHES**

No. 1 Large Variety

\$1.49

REG.
\$1.95

DON'T
MISS
THIS
True Value
BARGAIN

**PANSIES
VIOLAS OR
JOHNNY JUMP-UPS**

69¢

TRAY

WHILE 900 DOZEN LASTS!



WHITE ROCK

• 50 lb. Bag
• Medium Size
• Many decorative uses

\$1.57

PATIO BARK

• 3 Cu. Ft. Sack
• Decorative
• Sm. Med. Lg. chunks

\$1.77

DON'T
MISS
THIS
True Value
BARGAIN

GLADIOLAS BULBS

To beautify your home in one dozen packages of assorted colors.

25¢

PER BAG

Maximum water supply for Salmon, Roseworth

TWIN FALLS — Farmers on both the Salmon and Roseworth tracts will have a maximum water delivery again this year.

At the request of the county water conservation Friday, sponsors by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District, Kyle Fuller, co-chairman of the district's survey and water forecast committee, told the farmers attending there will be 1.38 acre feet of water per share in the Salmon River Canal Co. for this year, the 60,000 shares.

On the Roseworth tract, he said, the delivery available will be 1.31 acre feet per share for about 5,000 shares.

Fuller said the expected inflow in Salmon River will be from March 1 to Sept. 30 with total 100,000 acre feet. After combining the 33,700 acre feet now in storage in the dam and eliminating the 25 per cent efficiency in delivery

and deducting dead storage and other factors, there will be 82,500 acre feet of water for delivery over the winter.

At Roseworth, where the system offers 80 per cent efficiency in delivery, Fuller said there will be in inflow of 14,886 acre feet during March 1 and Sept. 30. This is the fourth consecutive good water year for the two tracts and is somewhat better than recent years.

Fuller said it appears there will again be a good carryover in both reservoirs with which to begin building for next year's storage in case snowfall and water content drop in 1973-74.

Robert Hoag, recreation and land staff officer with the Sawtooth National Forest, presented a slide show and program on forest plans for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Women of the district served refreshments.

or Montana southern.

Small rods and pinks also held unchanged from the previous week. Idaho rods were reported at a nominal \$60 to \$65, while Idaho pinks were unchanged at a nominal \$58 to \$60.

There was no market for Washington rods or pinks.

There were slight changes in the weekly trading prices of other classes of beans. California baby beans were stable at \$42, but California large beans declined slightly during the week of April 2 from \$41.50 to \$40.50 to \$42.50 in the final week of March.

California blackeyes fell off to \$38 to \$39 to \$39 to \$42, while California infrared kidney beans to \$50 to \$52 from \$50 to \$51. California small white beans unchanged at \$62 to \$63. There was no marketplace for Colorado beans.

Colorado pinks, for US No. 1N, on a three-class basis, beans, beans, beans, unchanged in selling or buying pressure, according to the USDA. Most beans were unchanged with prices of all types holding steady at \$50 per hundredweight, but subject to negotiation.

Great northern beans held at \$35 for Nebraskas and eastern Wyoming, while Idaho beans were unchanged at \$40. There were no quotes for northern Wyoming or southern Montana.

Bids were steady for small rods with Idaho at \$50 to \$52 slightly below Washingtons at \$51 to \$53. Bids were also unchanged for pinks, but Idaho was running \$50 to \$52 ahead of the \$19 to \$51 being bid for Washingtons.

A similar pattern held for great northerns. Nebraska, western and Wyoming, easterns number 2 held at a nominal \$40, unchanged from the final week of March. Idaho southerns remained at a nominal \$40 to \$50, while no market was established for Wyoming northerns.

Nebraska westerns were unchanged at \$50, as were Wyoming easterns. Idaho southerns were bringing an unchanged \$50 to \$60 under nominal trader's estimates, but trading was not extensive and the market was not tested.

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According to the Grain Market News of the US Department of Agriculture, the sharp drop occurred because most exporters were withdrawn from the market and millers were bidding on only limited quantities of high protein wheats.

However, futures markets registered limited gains Wednesday with reports of increased export demand and cash bids followed mostly 25 cents to 30 cents higher. Markets leveled Thursday with cash bids followed mostly 25 cents to 30 cents higher. Markets leveled Thursday with cash bids showing net loss of mostly 10 cents to 20 cents for the week ending April 4.

Since Feb. 15, cash bids to growers have dropped \$1.75 to \$1.85 per bushel throughout the area.

In Denver \$3.50 to \$4.00 were paid to farmers

for ordinary No. 3 hard winter wheat, 3.50 to 4.00

per bushel for 11 per cent protein winter wheat and 4.00 per cent protein winter wheat.

For other wheats, ordinary, No. 3 to 3.50; Durum, 3.45 to 3.55;

southern Colorado, 3.50 to 3.65; east-central

Colorado, 3.35 to 3.50; Fort Morgan to Wray, 3.29 to 3.35; northeastern Colorado, 3.15 to 3.70;

southeastern Nebraska, 3.50 to 3.65; western

Nebraska to southeastern Wyoming, 3.50 to 3.65.

In Denver the closing cash grain prices were:

wheat No. 1 ordinary protein: 3.70 to 3.75, 12 per cent protein; 3.70 to 3.75, 13 per cent protein;

100 cent grains: U.S. No. 2 yellow corn: 4.70 to 4.90; No. 2 yellow sorghum: 4.60 to 4.80; Barley: 4.50.

For No. 1 ordinary protein: 4.25, 12 per cent protein; 4.25, 13 per cent protein; U.S. No. 2 yellow corn: 4.70 to 4.90; No. 2 yellow sorghum: 4.60 to 4.80; Barley: 4.50.

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12 BABY SITTER - Child Care

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRESCHOOL - Kindergarten, pre-school, music, art, music, phonics program. All day, part day, 7:30-12:30, 14-4 year olds, and field trips. All day care for children up to 12 years old. High school, 7:30-7:00, 7:30-9:00. Call 733-2016. ALL DO BUSINESS IN THE HOME. Extra responsible rates. 733-3016.

Summer baby sitter, licensed. Days only. Lunches. Drop ins. Welcome. 733-5707.

Good Shepherd Day Care. Licensed. All day, 7:30-12:30, 7:30-11:30, 12:30-3:00. 735-2241.

JACK AND JILL NURSERY - Licensed child care. Turn around rates. 733-4647.

13 Situations Wanted

Gardens and Yard Care. Tiling, painting, mowing, lawn service, Saturday, Sunday, 7:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 733-1405.

Fence building and repair. 738-3081.

Want your gardens tilled? Call 733-2742.

WANT GARDEN - Tiling, painting, mowing, lawn service, and tree service. Living quarters available. 734-3365. After 5:30, 733-7777. Clinton Earl.

14 Landscaping

Landscaping in the nature.

Taking care of elderly people. 543-4559. No calls after 6:00 p.m.

ROTO-TILLING and blade work, gardens and new yards. Decay, brush, 733-2349.

A 47 year-old woman would like a

back condition prevents heavy lifting. Diane Shetley, 733-0862.

A 54 year-old woman would like work

for her. Not painting, drywall, etc.

Phone: 733-2100.

15 Window washing, sweeping, trimming and thatching, in and out Falls, or Castlegard.

517-8803.

16 Painting

3 piece country - Rock Band

available for weekend work. 734-3001.

Garden rot tiling and pasture

building. 733-3511.

17 Backhoe Service

733-9340.

Are you moving? Getting your

Guardian Industries to do your

Cleaning. Wall washing, window

washing and more. 733-9403.

18 Professional painter will do

any elementary grade subjects or

any high school subjects. Call after 7:00 p.m. 733-4242.

19 Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PLOWING - Two 4-bottom plows and 3-bottom

bottom plow. 733-5388.

Want Custom Farm work. 733-5388.

Custom plowing and discing. 733-2914, after 4:30 p.m.

Pipeline rot tiling, custom beam cutting, corrugating, discing after 7:00 a.m. 733-4242. Denver Fine.

Custom manure hauling.

Messenger and Lewis. 734-2245.

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Autos For Sale

1969 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Miles less than 60,000, miles, new shocks, excellent condition. \$3200. 423

1969 Ford Galaxie, \$400. 734-3554.

1970 Ford LTD, 10 passenger, leather interior, automatic, power steering and air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,750. 827-4759.

1970 Ford LTD, 2 door, leather, hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, low miles, factory air, vinyl top. We are the largest dealer in Auto Town. \$3,550.

1971 GRAN TORINO, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, low miles, new paper tires. 734-7397.

1971 BARACUDA, good condition, power steering, 4 door, V-8, 333 Third Street, West, 734-1497.

1971 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8, 333 Third Street, West, 734-1497.

For sale 1970 Ford GT, 271, less than 10,000 miles, V-8, 4 door, power, hardtop, air, air conditioning, \$1,800. 627-8584.

1969 FORD LTD, 4 door, V-8, air conditioned, make offer \$43,587.

PONTIACS BUICKS CHRYSLERS OLDSMOBILES AT LEO RICE MOTORS Goading Idaho

BILL WORKMAN FORD

1970 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER

2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning. NICE! \$1,460

1969 MERCURY MONTEGO

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio and chrome wheels. \$890

1967 GALAXIE 500

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and chrome wheels. \$445

1971 PINTO

2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and gold hubbers. \$1,295

1972 TORINO

4 door, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio and one owner. \$1,990

1970 DODGE CORONET

2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and air conditioning. \$1,060

1972 MUSTANG

Sporty! V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio and SHARP! \$2280

1970 MONTEGO

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$1,075

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA-88

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$990

1967 FORD

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$390

1965 DODGE

2 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$290

1965 MERCURY

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$345

1965 FORD

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission and radio. \$290

1973 MUSTANG

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. \$2980

TRUCKS

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, 4 door. \$790

1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, 4 door. \$1,790

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, hatch and low miles. \$2295

1971 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP XLT

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, hatch and low miles. \$2480

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, hatch and miles. \$2360

1969 EL CAMINO PICKUP

With Shallow V-8 engine, automatic transmission and radio. \$1,690

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and radio. \$2,175

1972 MAZDA PICKUP

4 speed transmission, radio, one owner. \$1,980

1971 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, hatch and low miles. \$8,585



Bill Workman FORD

142 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Phone 733-5110
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!GIGANTIC CLEARANCE SALE
ON ALL DEMONSTRATORS!!

1974 FORD LTD BROUHAM WAGON

"LARRY McMURDIE'S CAR"

This is another fine luxury automobile with just the right options to please. No. 4C-118.

WAS \$7035.09

\$5594.65

1974 FORD LTD
"JERRY POULSEN'S CAR"

The quiet car from FORD. If you haven't driven a fine automobile from FORD, then, here is your chance. Stock No. 4C-186 WAS \$5590

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICE

\$4410.87

1974 GRAN TORINO SQUIRE
BROUHAM WAGON

"KURT HALL'S AUTOMOBILE"

This unit is fully loaded with 300 V-8 engine, air conditioning, and all the luxuries. Stock No. 4C-68 WAS \$5785.83

\$4783.15

1974 FORD LTD BROUHAM
"HENRY PAPE'S DEMO"

This luxury automobile has every option you could possibly dream of. Full power and the works! WAS \$6393.27 Stock No. 4C-110.

\$5039.28



BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Phone 733-5110

Twin Falls

\$2888 1974 OLDS OMEGA

\$288 Down Plus \$88.88 Month

APR 14.02, finance charge \$599.68, total contract \$3199.68, 36 months
DOES NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX, TITLE OR LICENSE

OVER

30

OMEGAS

IN

STOCK

BRAND NEW

This brand new 1974 Olds Omega is as you would expect completely equipped including big 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, wall to wall carpet, long 11.1. wheel base, big 14" tires, deluxe wheel covers, special made in America Crest. A full compliment of GM trim guard design safety features. Fuel economy test revealed Omega in excess of 25 Miles Per Gallon.

Abbie Uriguen, Inc.

Where Competition Is Made . . . Not Met
712 Main Avenue South Twin Falls 733-8721

THEISEN FINE CARS

1973 MARQUIS BROUHAM
A door hardtop, 4 door sedan, 2 door coupe. All blue with blue vinyl top. 100% nylon carpeting. Factors air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM FM radio with tape, of course, automatic power brakes, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, white wall steel belted tires.

PRICED

\$4288

1970 MOTOR HOME

This Sport Motor Home has special built in 1-ton Ford frame for a local or, if not, only 9000 street miles. It is a brand new equipped with air conditioning, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, shorthaul, fully equipped, sleep, dinette, kitchen, etc.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$2590

1971 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE

10, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, dual disc brakes, etc. New.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1790

1970 MERCURY

Marquis Brougham, medium green, medium color interior, black vinyl top. Fully loaded, belonged to local businessman, 4 door sedan.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$2195

1972 MERCURY

Montego, 4 door sedan, black with black vinyl top. Matching interior and blue wall to wall 100% nylon carpeting. equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, fender skirts, whitewall tires, etc. locally owned and clean.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$2195

1969 MERCURY

Marquis Brougham, beautiful tan red with white vinyl top. For the Brougham, interior excellent whitewall tires, local 1 owner, you must see this one.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1695

1969 MERCURY

Montego, 4 door sedan, black with black vinyl top. Matching interior, black wall to wall, 100% nylon carpeting, power steering, power brakes, fender skirts, whitewall tires, etc. locally owned and clean.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1190

1973 CAPRI

The capri, medium green in color with white top. See out of Germany, standard bronze finish with black leather, tan, all-coupe, interior, and windows.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$3188

1973 LTD

Ford 4 door soft padded top finish with matching green top, of course it is fully equipped just the way you want including factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, steel belted tires, 1 owner and sharp.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$3248

1969 MERCURY

Marquis, medium green in color with white top. See this one new and complete with everything including power seats, and windows.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1495

1973 FORD

Marquis, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, very very miles, see this little bronze beauty, today, local 1 owner.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$2490

1973 MONTEGO

MX Sport coupe just came in from a local businessman, we can see you the service record, we equipped this car with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning you can buy it now, it is in excellent condition.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$2995

1971 FORD

Galaxy 500, 2 door, hardtop, extremely clean, sharp yellow finish, with matching interior, and fully equipped, this is absolutely a top that should be on your shopping list.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1895

1973 LTD

Ford 4 door, hardtop, medium green with white vinyl top, beautiful matching vinyl wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, whitewall, steel belted tires, etc, 1 owner, guaranteed you can tell it from miles away.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$3289

1966 LINCOLN

Continental, 4 door, grey finish, full equipment, very good, whitewall tires, etc. 1 owner, very low mileage, fully powered and automatic transmission.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$3200

1966 MERCURY

4 door sedan, an excellent buy and excellent transportation.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$320

1971 COMET

Local 1 owner, only 25,000 miles, new Michelin tires, we invite you to call the previous owner to see excellent gas mileage.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1895

1966 OLDS

2 door, hardtop, medium blue in color, an excellent automobile.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$595

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY-III

4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1495

1971 TORINO

Dark maroon with black interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, steel belted tires, 1 owner.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1495

1967 CHEVROLET CAMARO

Dark maroon with black interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, steel belted tires, 1 owner.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1290

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO

2 door hardtop, dark blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, steel belted tires, 1 owner.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$12190

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

2 door hardtop, local owner, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, steel belted tires, 1 owner.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$1595

1972 MONTEGO

2 door hardtop, medium green, white top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, steel belted tires, 1 owner.

THEISEN

PRICED

\$12190

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

701 Main Avenue East

733-7700

Double Stamps on Purchases
of \$25.00 and more
Valid 4/13/74



MORRELL'S PRIDE
BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
WHOLE

Hams

Morrell's Pride
Boneless Fully Cooked

HAMS
Half

\$1.19

BAKER'S
COCONUT
14 oz. Pkg.
79¢

TABLERITE "AA" LARGE SIZE

EGGS
Dozen

IGA
FRUIT COCKTAIL
16 oz. can
1.00

IGA
POTATO CHIPS
9 oz. Pkg.
49¢

Tablerite A Grade
Self-Basting Hen

69¢
\$1.09

Falls Brand
FRESH
LINK SAUSAGE
79¢
Lb.

THERE IS AN IGA STORE
NEARBY READY TO SERVE YOU:

ETON — Eton's IGA
FOME — Fome's IGA
KIMBERLY — Kimberly's IGA
MADLEY — Clark's Food Shoppe
MORRELL — Morrell's
MOUNT — Mount's IGA
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' IGA
WENDELL — Wendell's
WENDELL — Wendell's IGA
WENDELL — Wendell's IGA
WENDELL — Wendell's IGA

BLISS — Y Bar Grocery
BLISS — Eric Brothers' Market
CASTLEFORD — Castleford IGA
BLIZZ — Blizz Market
FAMFIELD — Market Basket
FILER — Filer's
CRAVEN — Craven's IGA
MACKENZIE — Mackenzie's Market
MONTGOMERY — Montgomery's Market

LUMBERJACK
SYRUP
69¢

1/2 PINT

EDDY'S BROWN 'N SERVE
ROLLS
49¢

Pkg.

FROZEN
POTATO CHIPS
16 oz. bag
59¢
16 oz. bag
67¢

5 Varieties IGA
CAKE MIXES
19 oz. Pkg.
\$1.00

Kraft Philadelphia
CREAM CHEESE
8 oz. Pkg.
49¢

VIVA
COTTAGE CHEESE
One
Pound
Tub
59¢

Tablerite Sandwich
BUNS
Pkgs.
of 8
89¢

Oranges

CHOICE NAVEL

Lb. or
box
3.59

RADISHES OR
GREEN ONIONS

Bunches

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

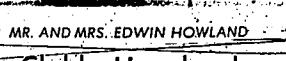
"IN by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd." Inc.

DEAR ABBY: As my husband and I were preparing to make a trip to Europe by air, one of my so-called dearest friends came to me and asked me if I would please get a \$60,000 airplane insurance policy naming her as the beneficiary. She said she would gladly pay for the insurance! I was shocked to my the least!

What do you think of such an suggestion from a supposed loving friend? I'd really like your opinion.

DEAR PEACHES: Let me put it this way: if this "loving friend" invited me to her home for dinner, I'd wonder who she was loving, and I'd also take a food-taster along.

Better take second look



DEAR ABBY: It's a "cinch" you've never been to Alaska, otherwise you never would have told that 8-year-old woman who was husband hunting to go there.

There are no extra-marriageable men here, plus jobs are scarce and prices are double. You should have told her not to go to Alaska unless she had a round-trip ticket and plenty of money. She's too old to be a go-go dancer.

ERMA IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I was hospitalized for a heart condition, and upon release, my doctor told me I had to stay away.

My son, wife and their three very active young children are neighbors to us, and the children are here more than they are at home. They were not out, but I can't bring myself to send them home.

My husband hired a housekeeper to help me the last few weeks, but my daughter-in-law has begun to "borrow" her, so once again I am alone with those undisciplined children.

My daughter-in-law is a good girl, and I sure she doesn't realize the full the children take on me. She's also very sensitive. My son tried talking to her about letting the children spend so much time at my house unsupervised, but she ended up in tears, all upset; and the next day they were back.

How can I handle this without hurting anyone? I love them all very much.

NAMELESS, OF COURSE

DEAR NAMELESS: First, tell your housekeeper that she is not to be "borrowed" by your daughter-in-law. Then tell your daughter-in-law to please quit commanding your help—that you love her and the children, but you aren't up to having them over unless she is there to discipline them. Don't worry about her ending up in tears. Better than that than you ending up in a box—before your time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WORRIED AND WAITING: MS. N.J.: The answer is YES! See a physician, at once. And if you can't get an appointment immediately or can't afford one, contact your local health department and tell them what you have told me. And do not wait another day.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90063. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Valley Briefs

be provided by Don's Magic Tapes.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the First United Methodist Church will observe the imminent Call to Prayer and Self Denial with a sacrificial meal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

BOISE — Hal Lindsey, author and lecturer, will speak at Boise University stadium at 3 p.m. Sunday. Lindsey is the author of "Late Great Planet Earth," "Satan's Allie" and "Hell on Planet Earth," and "Three Ages—New World Coming." He is a graduate of the University of Houston and the Dallas Theological Seminary.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the Odd Fellows Hall. Officers will be elected. All members are asked to attend. Music will

be provided by Don's Magic Tapes.

TWIN FALLS — Women of the First United Methodist Church will observe the imminent Call to Prayer and Self Denial with a sacrificial meal at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

BOISE — Shelley Williamson, Boise, has been named the Idaho Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow.

A senior at Capital High School, Miss Williamson will participate in a tour of Washington, D. C., and Minneapolis, Minn.

The bride's table was



Miss Clubb, Howland exchange promises

JEROME — Betty Sue Clubb and Edwin D. Howland were married in a double-ring ceremony March 22 in the United Methodist Church, Jerome. Rev. John N. Gurdabrand performed the ceremony, even though the officiating minister was unavailable.

Serving the cake were Mrs. Elmer Shadrivard and Mrs. Lloyd Goodrich, Idaho Falls, aunts of the bride.

Pouring were Mrs. Robert Clubb, Missoula, and Mrs. Jack Clubb, Portland, aunts of the bride.

Out-of-town guests attended from Portland, Meridian, Boise, Missoula, Oroville, Calif.; Salt Lake City; Baker, Ore.; Idaho Falls; Blackfoot; Weiser; Twin Falls; Burley; Mountain Home; Wendell and Cascade.

The bride was honored by two bridal showers given to her by Mrs. Jack Thompson, assisted by Dorothy Bird, Mrs. Monford Adriam and Mrs. Robert Huston, Twin Falls, and a shower by Mrs. Russell Howell Jr., Mrs. Harold Stoltz, Mrs. Don Snow and Mrs. Verle Sullivan.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white spider mums, pink roses and baby's breath. Traditional wedding marches and soloist accompaniment were played by Tom Holter, Mrs. Alan Miller, sorority sister of the bride, and her mother.

Bridesmaids were Vicki Lawrence, Boise; Jana Archibald, Blackfoot; and Anna Derig, Weiser, sorority sisters of the bride.

Greg Howland, nephew of the bridegroom, was a candlelighter.

Vern Howland, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ushers were Darel Rundel, Boise; Gary Pool and Roger Clubb, brother of the bride.

Kathleen Emerson, Pocatello, registered guest of the bride, was in charge of the direction of "Lindy Clubb," Missoula, and Denise Goodrich, Idaho Falls, both cousins of the bride.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church fellowship room immediately after the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white linen. Silver candelabra with pink tapers flanked the three-tiered wedding cake, which was decorated with white lace, scallops and hearts.

The bell-shaped layers were,

Benefit dinner-dance set by auxiliary

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is trying to raise \$10,200 toward the purchase of a heart monitoring treadmill. If the Pink Ladies succeed, Magic Valley residents soon may be able to find out their chances of having a heart attack within the next few years.

Funds for the treadmill will be raised by a benefit dinner-dance set for May 3 at the Rodeway Inn. Tickets are \$10 a plate for the dinner-dance and should be purchased in advance. Door prizes will be awarded, including a \$100 gift prize.

The treadmill test, a simple procedure requiring only a few minutes, has proven to be four times more reliable than a cholesterol test.

A California doctor who has performed more than 2,000 tests in the past eight years, says the treadmill test is as equally reliable to an X-ray study of the heart which costs \$1,000 and requires two days hospitalization.

Subjects are tested by having them walk at increasing speeds on the treadmill while their heart activity is monitored by an electrocardiograph triggered by electrodes worn by the subject.

Having the heart monitored by the EKG machine while the patient is exercising is a non-invasive test, using a testing device that monitors the heart of a resting subject, because the physical activity exposes abnormalities which otherwise might not appear.

If heart disease is diagnosed from the treadmill test, the subject's physician decides what treatment is necessary.

Donation of the treadmill to Magic Valley Memorial is the largest project undertaken by the auxiliary.

Pink Ladies are asking for help from the community and businesses.

Persons wanting tickets for the May 3 dinner-dance should call auxiliary president Vivien Hicks, 543-5794, or a member of the finance committee, which includes Shirley Gould, chairman, 543-0311; Margaret King, 733-9456; Creathe Wilkinson, 733-6901; Billy Brown, 733-5877; Mebs Brumback, 733-7383; Polly Woodson, 733-5863; and Pat Heinemann, 733-1883.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The 1 Do (ESP) Research Center, 519 Main Ave. W., open house is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday and classes at 6:30 p.m.

For only 41 cents an hour a youngster can enjoy all of the activities and programs. For further information or to sign up please call the YMCA at 733-4384.

The regular daily program will include games, songs, crafts, archery, and movies.

While there will be a special event each day such as a Jr.

Olympics, Easter Egg Hunt

and relay festival.

Scout-O-Rama set in Jerome

JEROME — The North Side annual Scout-O-Rama will be held April 21.

The event will be at the National Guard Armory in Jerome from 3 to 8 p.m.

The date of the Scout-O-Rama was changed from April 20 to the 21st because of a previous commitment of the National Guard Armory facilities.

This year's theme is "Get Involved for Them" according to Kenneth Waybright, district scout executive.

Waybright said that the scouts will be competing for more valuable prizes than given in previous years.

"Scouts are now calling on area residents selling tickets to the event," he said.

Everyone's Favorite Russell Stover EASTER CANDIES

Russell Stover PRESENTS
Everyone's Favorite
Russell Stover EASTER CANDIES

TOP QUALITY**HAM**WHOLE OR BUTT
Ham for Easter, when
they're home for Easter.

LB.

TOP QUALITY**SHANK HAM****69c**"Traditional
favorite for
Easter
Dinner"
Tender, succu-
lent Ham!

LB.

BUTTREY'S "DELISHUS"**SKINLESS WIENERS**12 OZ... **59c**

Our Super Easter Produce!

PINEAPPLEFresh, ripe pine-
apple to garnish a
festive Easter
Ham!

EACH!

**FRESH,
LARGE
ASPARAGUS****49c**

LB.

**U.S. NO 1 FRESH
BUNCH
BROCCOLI**Tender stalks, dark green buds.
Serve with Hollandaise for Easter!**39c**

EACH

**FAIRVIEW
MEDIUM
"AA"
EGGS****49c****JEL'S
BEST
ASST. FLAVOR
GELATIN**

3 1/2 OZ. PKG.

11/99c**BUTTREY OR
MOORE
LARGE "AA"
EGGS**

DOZEN

53c**HOME DAIRIES
OR YOUNG'S
WHIPPING
CREAM**

1/2 PINT

39c**MIRACLE
WHIP
SALAD
DRESSING**

Qt.

79c**MOGEN DAVID
WINE**

- Blackberry
- Concord Grape
- FIFTH ...

6 oz. Pkg.

\$1.29**M.J.B.
STUFFING
PLUS**

6 oz. Pkg.

39c**EARLY CALIF.
PITTED
OLIVES**

NO. 300 TIN

39c**BETTY CROCKER
ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX**

- ALL FLAVORS
- 16 OZ. PKG.

59c**BUTTREY'S "FROZEN"
ORANGE
JUICE**

12 OZ. CAN

35c*Jane Reports*JANE ARMSTRONG, Consulting Home-Economist
for Buttrey Food Stores

Bone-in, semi-boneless, skinless, fully-cooked, "cook-before-eating", whole, butt, or shank or portion, canned—where! I'll bet you didn't know you had such a choice when selecting an Easter ham! Hopefully, the following bits of information will help you in deciding which to buy.

Hams are either "fully cooked" or "cook-before-eating." Fully-cooked hams don't HAVE to be cooked. But, the flavor really does improve if the ham is heated in a 325° oven for 10 to 15 minutes per pound.

A butt half or shank half is half of a whole ham. When the center slices are removed, the remainder is called a butt portion or shank portion. The butt has more lean meat in proportion to bone, fat and skin than the shank—that's why it costs more per pound.

You can find fully-cooked, skinless and boneless canned hams in many brands and sizes. Some require refrigeration before opening—some don't. Our best bet is to read all instructions and information on the can. Then you'll know exactly what kind of ham you're taking home, as well as the best way to prepare it.

Happy ham shopping! And we wish you a very nice Easter for you and your family!

Please address any comments to Buttrey Food Stores
or questions to: P.O. Box 208
Great Falls, Montana 59403
Attention: Mrs. Katie Lankford**YOUNG, GRADE "A"****FRESH, FROZEN
TOM TURKEYS**As the center of
your Easter dinner
serve a plump
turkey with
a golden finish!

LB.

WE WILL BE
CLOSED
EASTER!**YOUNG, GRADE 'A' - FRESH FROZEN
HEN TURKEYS****59c**

LB.

Easter BAKERY Specials!**Buttrey's
EASTER GLORY
CAKES**A glorious treat to your
elegant Easter dinner.
Specially decorated for the
special event!

Each

HOT CROSS BUNS**69c**Buttrey's Delishus Round Iced
EASTER BREAD

1 lb. loaf ...

79c

1 lb. loaf ...

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are overeager to make changes. Cool it to keep the goodwill of present allies and to make new contacts. You are attracted because you are honest and others are uplifted.

—ARTIE (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Think before you come out with some critical comments, or you will later regret it. Make no moves in the wrong directions.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Get life on an even keel with creditors and debtors. Show more affection to mate. Avoid a troubleshooter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Find out what associates expect of you and cooperate for better future results. An annoying situation arises that requires you to control your temper.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take care of all those duties and don't waste time. Try to be more cooperative with co-workers. Evening is ideal with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): You have to contend with rejections that like to see you need rest from worry. Use some part-time work to good advantage. Keep busy.

WIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Be more helpful to kin so real harmony reigns at home. Once you have harmony, there is no better for you outside.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Get work done and cooperate with others more. Contact experts early who can give you the advice you want. Shop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You have to spend more intelligently to save for advancement. Some expert in business will give you the advice you need if you contact this person early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Find a better way to gain goals more easily. Listen to good friends. More interest in a more enterprising and successful now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have many decisions to make so take the time to be alone where you can think them out carefully. Don't tell a secret.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Gad about, but don't do all the talking. Charm others with your smile, good manners.

Avoid some situation not to your liking.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Buy the mechanics that make your regular labors more productive. Support some bigwig now. Take any sudden emergency in your stride without excitement.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will want the center of the stage but should be taught to share. His facts and figures are right before spouting off with others. This child will be a good leader. Many friends will be made instead of turned off. A good performer here, especially where civic life is concerned, as well as in the field of lecturing. A good sportsperson, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel" What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

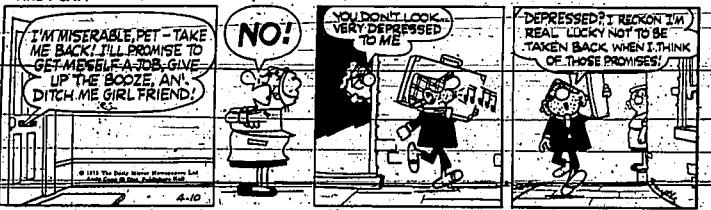
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



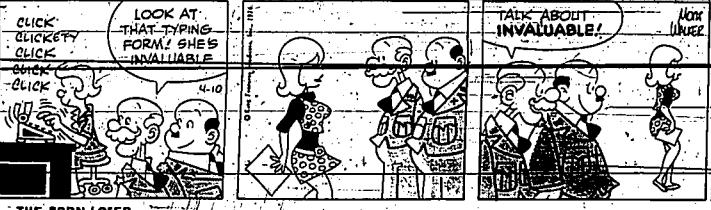
ANDY CAPP



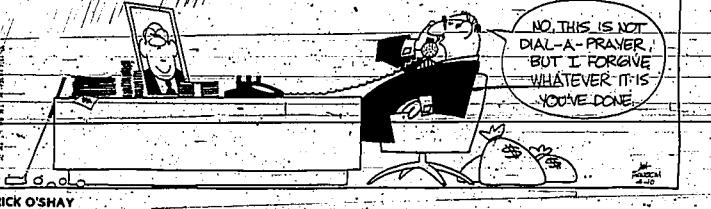
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



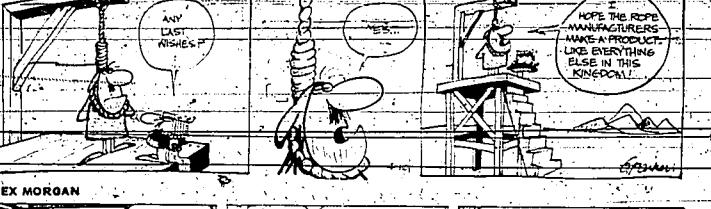
THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

What's What

L. M. Boyd

Life expectancy of the cars on the roads nationwide is exactly 10 years 3 months. Or so says the National Automobile Dealers Association. That expectancy, however, is something other than the fact. Most of the cars aren't even 5 years old yet. Only about 11 percent are 10 years or older. Yet 22 percent are more than 15 years old.

It has been written that marriage begins when you sink his arms and ends with your arms in the sink. If a man regards his wife as his better half, then marries twice he just about had it, mathematically, what? It was none other than Disraeli who said, "I have always thought that every woman should marry and no man."

+ ELEPHANT

Q: What is the name of that town advertised as the beautiful city where elderly people live with their grandparents?

A: That's Victoria, capital of British Columbia, Canada.

It was that vocalist Nora Bayes who made famous the song "Shine on Harvest Moon." After she died, her five husbands used to meet in New York City for dinner every year on her birthday anniversary. They toasted "click" their departed wife in common.

Takes about two weeks for those nicotine stains on your fingers to go away after you quit smoking. That's how long the old skin cells last before they're replaced by the new.

GORILLA

When a man holds his arms across his chest, it's generally understood to be a defensive gesture. He may do it in an argument, for instance, to show he intends to stand his ground. But when a gorilla holds his arms across his chest, that's something else. It's a gesture of submission, say the animal experts. Means the gorilla is giving up, won't fight back, intends no harm.

When the economy is flourishing, people with pains go to doctors. But when a recession hits, they're more likely to treat themselves with aspirin, then wait. Thus, according to a medical who's made a lengthy study of the matter, the sale of aspirin is a fair economic barometer. Rising sales mean bad times. That's just the opposite to the significance of the sales of pencils. When they go up, good times are thought to be ahead.

Two years ago, there were about 900 professional roof thatchers in England. Ten years ago, there were only 400. Today, there are 600. And apprentices abound.

Address mailing to M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17072, Fort Worth, Tex. 76107. Copyright 1973 M. Boyd.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Travel	
ACHILLES	10 Atlas, part
1 Journey	11 Lambs
6 Rams	43 Human being
12 Cyclops	44 Human being
13 Cyclops	45 Having limits
14 Substance	52 Men on the
15 Raved	54 Wander
16 Teacher	55 Select group
17 Cover again	56 Agony
18 In asphalt	57 Dispatches
19 Writing person	13 Voyager
21 Hall	14 Dance step
22 Turkey	40 Modern
	20 Crimped
	21 Hostess
	22 Likely
	23 Greek war god
	24 Voyage
	25 Chinese
	26 Rodeo
	27 Mohammedan
	28 Rubbish
	29 Short trip by
	30 French
	31 Feminine
	32 Onions
	33 Upper limb
	34 Lower limb
	35 Roman
	36 Upper limb
	37 Suffix
	38 Suffix
	39 Suffix
	40 Suffix
	41 Suffix
	42 Suffix
	43 Suffix
	44 Suffix

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13				
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54					55				
56					57				10

MAJOR HOOPLES



**Smoked Hams**

Morrell's - Shank Portion - Great Flavor

Lb. 84

**Fresh Fryers**

U.S.D.A. Inspected & Graded A

Whole Chickens Lb. 49

**Hen Turkeys**Norbest or Manor House
U.S.D.A. Inspected & Graded A

Lb. 64

**Round Steaks**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef - Full Cut

Lb. 1.49

**Greenland Turbot Fillets**

Great Seafood Lb. 89

**Pork Chops**

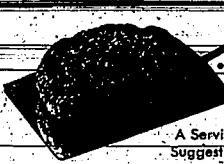
Family Pack

Lb. 98

**Sliced Bacon**

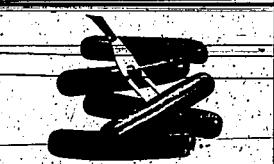
Morrell's Golden Crisp

1-lb. Pkg. 89

**Ground Beef**

Regular - Any Size Package

Lb. 88

**Wieners**

Sterling Brand Skinless

1-lb. Pkg. 89

**Spareribs**

Large Size Slabs

Lb. 79

EASTER FOODS AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNTWe welcome
FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS**SAFEWAY****Safeway**

Lucerne Ice Milk

Wonderful Flavors

2-gallon Carton

SUPER SAVER 2.48

**Safeway**

Dinner Rolls

Mrs. Wright's Party Flaky

or Brown 'n Serve Rolls

SUPER SAVER 12-oz. Pkg. 45

**Safeway**

Sour Cream

Always Fresh

(Half Pint - 8 oz.)

SUPER SAVER Pint Ctn. 75

**SAFEWAY WILL BE
CLOSED ALL DAY
EASTER SUNDAY**

So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead-of-Easter-will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

everyday discount prices

Nalley's Mustard Regular & 201-oz. Jar 42

Junket Danish Dessert 44-oz. 22

Johnson's Baby Oil 16-oz. 1.44

Rice Mix 16-oz. Brown or White & Wild Rice 72

Minute Rice Precooked 14-oz. 78

Yellow Popcorn Instant 2-lb. 83

Hershey Mix Instant Cereals 1.16

Cheerios Cereal 15-oz. 77

SafeWay Quick Oats 24-oz. 41

Campbell-Tomato Soup 1000 Island 54

Kraft Dressing 16-oz. 87

Zippy Pickles 25-oz. 74

Pancake Mix White, Wheat, 16-oz. 1-18

Fruit Cocktail	Town House	17-oz. can	37
Pineapple	Lalani Chunks	20-oz. Sliced or Crushed can	44
Ocean Spray	Cranberry Sauces	16-oz. can	34
Niblets Corn	Green Giant 12-oz. Whole Kernel can	28	
Chunk Tuna	Carnation 6 1/2-oz. Light Tuna can	52	
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's 31-oz. can	58	
Gelatin Desserts	Jell-O Well 3-oz. pkg.	14	
Table Syrup	Liquor Cabin 24-oz. bottle	91	
Muffin Mix	Blueberry Duncan Hines 13 1/2-oz. pkg.	63	
Pet Food	Blue Mt. Chicken 15-oz. can	21	

MCP Orange C	Frozen Drink	12-oz. can	25
Waffles	Bell-air Frozen Buttermilk & Round	12-oz. pkg.	40
Hash Browns	Bell-air Potatoes	12-oz. pkg.	29
Strawberries	Bell-air Whole	20-oz. pkg.	1.07
Fudge Bars	Deluxe Frozen	18-oz. pkg.	99
Green Beans	Bell-air French Cut	20-oz. pkg.	66
Party Dips	(Lucerne-Except Guacamole)	8-oz. ctn.	39
Cream Cheese	Lucerne Smooth	8-oz. pkg.	47
Chocolate Chips	Baker's	12-oz. pkg.	65
Baker's Coconut	Angel Flake	14-oz. pkg.	71

Corn Chips	Clover Club Flat Chips	10-oz. pkg.	56
Crackers	Keebler Deluxe Honey Graham	13 1/2-oz. pkg.	73
Snack Crackers	Nabisco 8-oz. Assorted	8-oz. Assorted pkg.	59
Safeway Coffee	Kraft Salad 32-oz. Dressing	1-lb. bag	1.05
Miracle Whip	Empress 5-oz. Manzanilla	32-oz. jar	78
Stuffed Olives	Best Foods 32-oz.	32-oz. jar	59
Mayonnaise	Piedmont 4-oz. Flavorful	4-oz. jar	1.12
White Vinegar	Riddle Design 40-oz. 4-oz. Source Cup	40-oz. Source Cup	35
Dixie Cups	Libby Olives	Selected Size 6-oz. Ripe Pitted can	46
		51	

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**Safeway**

Grade AA Eggs

Cream 'O Crop - Large Size

Dressed 59

(Ex. 16-oz. Size - doz. 61)

Orange Juice

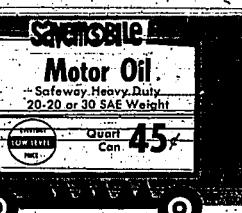
Scotch Treat

100% Orange Juice

From Florida

6-oz. Can

23



Pie Crust Sticks	Betty Crocker	11-oz. pkg.	41
Food Color Kit	Crown Colony	8-oz. Bottles 3-ct. pack	43
Schillings Vanilla	Pure Extract	2-oz. bottle	56
Crisco Shortening		3-lb. can	1.88

Nu Made Vegetable Oil	24-oz. Bottle	99	
Kraft Marshmallows	White 10 1/2-oz. Miniature	29	
French's Mustard	Creamy Solo	24-oz. jar	46
Hunt's Tomato Catsup	20-oz. bottle	45	

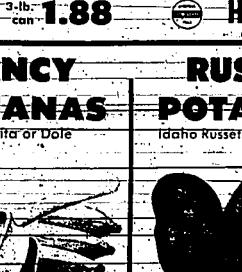
Brach's Orange Slices	16-oz. pkg.	53
Brach's Jelly Beans	14-oz. pkg.	53
Pudding Snack	Town House 5-ounce cans 4 count pack	58
Canterbury Instant Tea	24-oz. jar	1.04

everyday discount prices

Del Monte Tomato Sauce	16-oz. bottle	55	
Heinz Sauce	Smoked Bar-B-Que	12-oz. jar	42
Del Monte Sauce	Seafood Cocktail	10-oz. jar	44
Empress Mint Jelly	20-oz. jar	64	
Welch's Grape Jelly	Skippy brand Creamy or Chunk	16-oz. jar	84
Peanut Butter	At Typical Safeway Discount Prices		

Lynwood Shopping Center
SAFEWAY OPEN
24 HOURS
Seven Days A Week
512 Main Avenue
SAFEWAY OPEN
TIL MIDNIGHT
Seven Days A Week

Prices Effective Thursday, April 11 - Thru Wednesday, April 17, 1974



ICEBERG LETTUCE	Fancy Bananas	10
Firm, Crisp	Chiquita or Dole	

RUSSET POTATOES	Easter Lilies	2.04
Idaho Russets - U.S. No. 2's	3 to 5 Flowers Healthy Plants In Bud & Bloom Foil-Wrapped 6 inch Pots Make Lovely Gifts	

At Typical Safeway Discount Prices

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